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RAILWAYS AND STEAMERS.

O. R. & N. CO.

EXCURSIONS

Season of 1884.

STEAMER WIDE WEST

WILL LEAVE ASH ST WHARF FOR ASTORIA until further notice TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 6 A. M., on SATURDAY at 2 P. M. Returning, WEDNESDAY at 2 P. M. and FRIDAY at 5 P. M.

TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP $2.50

The WIDE WEST will touch at St. Helens, Kalama, Oak Point, Cathlamet, Brookfield and Astoria, where she can receive passengers ... at Astoria with the I. S. N. Co. ... for Fort Stevens, Fort Canby, ... Seaside House and Ilwaco. Fare to Ilwaco and Return $3.75—good until used.

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Steamer leaves Ash st. Portland (O. & C. Ferry) at 8 A. M., arriving at Multnomah Falls at 11 A. M. ... the Falls at 3 to P. M. arriving at Portland ...

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Transfer steamer connecting with ... leaves Ash st. wharf Portland, daily ... Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at ... Through Line Passenger Trains ... Through Sleeping Cars—Pullman Palace ... Emigrant Trains leave East Portland at ... arrive ... 4:15 P. M. daily. Emigrant Sleepers are run through ... without change. Between Heron, Mo ... and ... Restaurants are run on Express trains.

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Leaves Portland for	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
Astoria & Lowe ...	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM		
... Or	7 AM		7 AM			
...	6 AM			6 AM		

Tacoma and Seattle 1:00 P M daily. Through steamers do not run Sundays.

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Between PORTLAND and WEST STAYTON via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn.

Trains for West Stayton leave Portland at ... Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays ... For Brownsville (via Lebanon Junction) ... at 4 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Oregon & California R. R. Co.

On and after June 28, 1884, trains will run as follows:

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Eastside Division.

Between PORTLAND and ASHLAND.

Mail Train.

Portland	7:30 A. M.	Ashland	...
Ashland	6:25 P. M.	Portland	...

Albany Express Train.

Portland	4:00 P. M.	Lebanon	...
Lebanon	4:45 A. M.	Portland	...

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars leave Portland ... Tuesdays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Ashland ... Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train.

Portland	9:00 A. M.	Corvallis	...
Corvallis	8:30 A. M.	Portland	...

Express Train.

Portland	5:00 P. M.	McMinnville	...
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	...

Close connection made at Ashland with stages of the ... Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale to all the principal points ... at Company's office ...

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POLITICAL MATTERS.

Proceedings of the Illinois Democratic Convention at Peoria.

JUDGE'S TARIFF PLANK IS REJECTED

The Tilden Boom Growing in the East—A Butler Meeting Held at San Francisco—Tilden's Attitude Toward Cleveland.

Illinois Democratic Convention

Peoria, July 2.—The democratic state convention met at 2:30. Chairman Oberly, of the state central committee, eulogized Tilden and when he asked who, in spite of the declination of Tilden, would be the man for president? the convention rose and shouted for Tilden. General McClernand offered a resolution that it was the sense of the convention that Tilden should be renominated but it was decided that it should be renominated, but it was decided out of order at this stage of the proceedings. Some delay ex-Governor John M Palmer was called on and spoke at considerable length on the issues of free trade and tariff, declaring in favor of a tariff for revenue only and limited to the necessities of an economical government. He said if he was the power of him who said Lazarus come forth (the speaker) would say Samuel J Tilden come forth." [Cheers] Somebody in the hall said the committee on delegates at large to the national convention had chosen him (Palmer) as one of the delegates. If that was true he would go and he would do his best and see Tilden. He would take the work for it. This statement was received with great cheers and waving of hands and fans. He then proceeded "But suppose Tilden could not run, what then?" [Cries of Cleveland!] "McDonald!" "Morrison" Palmer.] ... took a recess until 7:30.

Members of the delegates to the national convention are nearly unanimous sentiment for Tilden. It is known he would accept. After him a majority favor Cleveland and under the unit rule he will probably get the vote of Illinois. Some of the delegates favor McDonald, and some Bayard. The following are the delegates at large: W. R. Morrison, John M. Palmer, J. C. Black and Lambert Free. Their delegates will be present.

THE PLATFORM

The convention reassembled. It was presided over, with Judge Crawford as chairman. The following are the resolutions:

First—That we pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the democratic party, as illustrated by the teachings and examples of a long line of democratic statesmen and patriots, and embodied in the platforms of the democratic conventions of 1876 and 1880.

Second—That we proclaim afresh our firm opposition to centralization in government affairs and our resistance to the spirit of encroachment which tends to consolidate the power of the government and thus to establish the form of a real and steadily advancing ...

Third—That, as declared by the democratic convention of 1876, we insist that reform is necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation to the end that capital may be set free from distrust, and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the high protective tariff as rendered for more than twenty years by the republican party, substantially as it now exists and embraced upon nearly 4000 articles, as a mass of abuses, injustice, inequality and false pretense, which has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few; which prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank on the high seas; has cut down the sales of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury; obstructs the processes of production and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud and fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials, and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all custom house taxation shall be for revenue only, and the delegates from this state to the national convention to be held in Chicago the coming week are hereby instructed to vote as a unit, and use their utmost endeavors to secure an emphatic declaration by that convention for a tariff for revenue only.

TARIFF BENEFICIAL TO LABOR

Fourth—We denounce as false and utterly unfounded the charge made by the advocates of protection that tariff reform is hostile or unfriendly to home labor or home industries. That the contrary is clearly demonstrated by the fact that labor and agriculture have prospered under the operation of low tariff legislation.

Fifth—We heartily approve and cordially commend the Hon. William R. Morrison, chairman of the committee of ways and means of the present house of representatives, in the congress of the United States and the other democratic representatives from this state, for their efforts, in the very large majority of the democrats in the lower house of congress in their earnest and faithful efforts to bring about a reduction of the present ruinous high tariff taxation in the interest of the actual necessities of the government, and for reducing duties on imports.

Sixth—The investigations recently made by a congressional committee, of which William M. Springer is chairman, having developed the complicated system of frauds in the office of United States marshals for the southern district of this state, we demand ... that committee an examination of the administration of other departments of the government ... district of the state and we commend Mr. Springer for his efforts to expose the frauds which have been committed by officials of the government in the department of justice.

DEMANDS

Seventh—We demand home rule honest money, consisting of gold and silver, and paper convertible into coin on demand, strict maintenance of public faith, state and national, generous recognition of the soldiers and sailors of the republic and their widows and orphans; subordination of the military to the civil power and general and thorough reform of the civil service.

Eighth—The nomination of Blaine and Logan by the recent republican national convention for the offices of president and vice president, is a menace to the interests of the worst and most corrupt elements of American politics. The election of these nominees would be a menace to the best interests of public morals which should adorn the administration of public service, and would imperil the most sacred and material interests of our now peaceful country.

Ninth—It is the duty of the general government to reclaim all of the public lands heretofore granted to railroad and other corporations which have been forfeited by non-compliance with the conditions of the grant, and it should hold the same for the use and benefit of the people. Laws should be passed to prevent the ownership of large tracts of land by aliens, or by persons not citizens of the United States, or who have not declared their intention to become such as provided by law. Congress should prohibit the purchase of public lands in large tracts by parties for speculative purposes and should preserve the same as far as practicable for actual settlers and all subdivisions of lands as well as prohibit money to corporations or speculators for selecting lots.

THE LABORING MAN

Tenth—The democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike against the cormorants and communists. It recognizes the fact that the labor is the producer of the wealth of the country and our laws should be enacted so as to promote and encourage the laborers' interest. The democratic party favors an enforcement of the national eight hour law, as also an eradication of the number of hours for a day's work on all public works, state and municipal.

Eleventh—We denounce the employment of prison labor in such wise as to compete with the labor and industry of free and honest labor.

Twelfth—We recognize the right of wage workers to combine by all lawful and peaceful means to protect them against the encroachments of monopolies which combine to fix prices for their labor common with other services they render, and we hold that each has the right to dispose of his own services in such manner as he may think will best promote his interest, and without molestation or interference by others.

IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION

Thirteenth—The democratic party favors such measures and as will promote harmony in the relations of capital and labor and will also to its principles the rights and interests of both and to this end favor the establishment as far as can be done of boards of arbitration, to settle disputes between employers and employes and we favor also weekly payments in cash by all corporations for labor performed during the previous week. We also favor the passage of a law to this state as will give effectual lien upon the wages of all railroad as well as other employes.

Sections 14 and 15 refer to the record of the republican party while in control of the state ... for its lack of economy and extravagance and failure to ... reform.

Sixteenth—While the democratic party extols and believes and encourages the virtue of temperance, it believes laws would forbid and punish the sale of intoxicating drinks to minors or inebriates. It is, however, as earnestly opposed to all sumptuary legislation, and will firmly oppose the enactment of any prohibitory laws as being practical destruction of the rights of free men, vicious in principle and insufficient for good results.

THE TARIFF PLANK REJECTED

Judge Morrison moved to strike out all that part of the platform referring to the tariff. The motion was greeted with mingled cries of approval and against.

Hon. W. R. Morrison was called for and received a tumult of applause. He proceeded to defend the motion saying that if what was wanted was the supremacy of Illinois was that only the necessary platform should be provided and that there were other gatherers should stay his hand. Let them be they wanted a tariff for protection. They were protection ... The people could not be deceived by ... He begged the gentlemen who presided ... he would be defeated.

Mr. Ritter of Danville opposed the motion ... during all this time was very dramatic ... without the interruption ... applause ... and the members of the convention ... declaring terse expressions of opinion ... a vote by counties was taken ... amendment which resulted ... majority ... the whole platform ... was then adopted ... as follows: For president, Carter H. Harrison of Chicago; lieutenant governor, Henry Seiter of ... secretary of state, ... Dougherty of ... treasurer, ... of Sangamon.

Political Pulpits

Augusta, Me., July 2.—The commencement of Colby university to-day was an enthusiastic affair. Peppers, Caldwell and Fernald made the speeches. Blaine being called on ... with this demonstration, and said: I am deeply indebted to you for the welcome you have given me. Thirty years ago I first came to this college to commencement. I have since been present from time to time. I have watched closely the crowds assembled and have noted the hearty and healthy growth of the college which is not surpassed by any college in New England. I miss from this gathering your friend and my friend Abner Cobwin. He then paid a tender and touching tribute to Mr. Cobwin as his friend and adviser in past years and as the benefactor, not only of Colby but of many meritorious objects, entitling him to be called a philanthropist. He said he had not heretofore been in favor of coeducation but the evidence of the past few years had more than half convinced him of its wisdom. He then congratulated Dr. Pepper upon the weight of the duties he could place upon him by the enlargement of Colby's influence and power. Blaine returned to Augusta.

THE FIELD BOOM GROWING

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Inquiries made by your reporter at political headquarters in this city and of prominent persons who are friends of Judge Field elicited the following. Professor Phelps of Yale college says, "Field, as presidential candidate, would sweep the country and command the entire independent vote.

George S. Coe, president of the produce exchange, says: "The nomination of Field would be the salvation of the party."

Two prominent wealthy New York republicans recently called on Cyrus W. Field urging him to advise his brother for him. They assured him he would poll the full vote of the bolting republicans.

A member of the California delegation said he would vote at the convention first for Butler and next for Field. The county democracy are friendly to Field. Several of their leaders who go to Chicago to-morrow have announced Field as their second choice. A few New York republicans believe that Field would more closely contest this state than any other outside candidate the democrats could name, because of his sound financial views.

A BUTLER MEETING AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, July 2.—[Special.]—A large mass meeting of democrats was held last night to express approval of Ben Butler's candidacy. The meeting was in the hands of the "anti-boss" element of the party and was addressed by I. S. Kalloch and others of his stripe. Kalloch said that Blaine was the strongest man the republicans could have nominated and was the hardest man the democrats could have to defeat. The speaker eulogized Butler as one of the most honest and truest men in America. He is the most popular man among the colored people. ... He is an American and not an Englishman and that is one of the reasons I want to see Butler pitted against Blaine. He is the best man in the democratic party to beat Blaine.

TILDEN AND CLEVELAND

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Jones of the Times, who leaves for Europe to-morrow, told a former colleague this evening: "I know that Tilden would not accept the nomination if tendered it unanimously. Of course Dana would like the nomination and therefore opposes Cleveland."

The Evening Post says: "We are able to affirm positively that the Boston Herald's statement that Tilden favors the nomination of Cleveland or Coleman is correct. The Sun is entirely misinformed when it says that Tilden is opposed to Cleveland and favors the nomination of Randall."

A GOOD WORD FOR FIELD

Boston, July 2.—[Special.]—The Evening Star to-morrow will contain a portrait of Judge Field and will say: Justice Field is to-day thoroughly identified with the best principles of democracy. If the democrats want a man with a pure record it would seem that Field filled the bill and if they wish to put forth as their candidate a standard bearer of high ideas and inspire it and sound judicial mind it would seem as though Stephen J. Field came now as an inspiration.

UTAH DELEGATES

Salt Lake, July 2.—The democratic delegation from Utah to the Chicago convention are ... Smith and J. R. Wilkins. Two first choice of Smith is Tilden and Hendricks second. ... Hendricks and Cleveland; third ... McDonald and Cleveland; fourth Thurman. The first choice of Wilkins is Bayard.

THE NARROW GAUGE LEASE.

PORTLAND, July 2, 1884.

To the Editor of the Oregonian.

The newspaper controversy on this subject is none of my seeking. But when the leading officials of the O. R. & N. company in Boston have thought it necessary for their own purposes publicly to circulate statements which, to say the least of it, are grossly misleading and indeed altogether unworthy of their authors and especially when these statements are founded upon to support a course of action which violates every honorable principle I could not remain a passive spectator. I would not again have intruded myself upon your indulgence but the writer of the unsigned letter appearing to-day in making selections from the Dundee directors' narrative of the consultations with counsel as this lease question has contrived with the help of his own interpolated remarks to make it appear as if after all there had been some doubt as to the legality of the contract and that in particular there is no authority for this use of Mr Benjamin's name to bolster the lease. I remark that the ... was ... indubitably settled ... retained counsel who ... the lease ... including the ... Mr. Benjamin ... were ... The power of the two companies to enter into the contract was so thought ... very first subject of examination and ... counsel at the revision of the lease this point was specially emphasized by the Oregonian railway's home solicitor ... counsel who were as to the lease when Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Best ... With their pointed instructions on this specific question ... as a sound agreement ... I think a clear authority for the use of Mr. Benjamin's name? How could he say that it was a good agreement if the parties thereto had no power to make it? Much is made of Mr. Thornton's statement when he first saw the lease as to whether it required legislative sanction. His inquiry was very natural because he knew that in Britain railway companies are all incorporated under special acts of parliament and that unless these charters contain express powers of lease the companies have no such power. Indeed, this is the very kind of case referred to by Mr. Tweed. It was the case of a railroad company incorporated under a special act of the legislature which contained no powers of lease. Accordingly the court held the lease invalid. But the circumstances are wholly irrelevant to the question raised. Under its articles of incorporation the O. R. & N. company had power to take this lease and the Oregonian, by its articles had power to give it. With the dilemma the lessees in order to wriggle out of their obligations invent this specious plea that what they did was contrary to public policy and therefore ultra vires. Public policy, forsooth! The best commentary on this flimsy contention is to quote from a paragraph in your issue of yesterday. The Oregon Navigation made a proposition to the Northern Pacific to lease its road, the latter to guarantee the Oregon Navigation 6 per cent on its stock for two years and 8 per cent thereafter. While this company is declaring that in taking the narrow gauge lease it did a thing contrary to public policy it is at the same time reported to be negotiating a lease of its own line to a ... company.

The last paragraph of the letter seems to proceed on the premise that two blacks make a white. Such ethics are quite ... national ... correspondent ... the ... but it does not affect the question ... fact remains that Mr. Morris ... made a ... and unfounded and gratuitous insinuation. If the ... he was in duty bound to investigate the facts before he made the charge. That any honorable man with a knowledge of the facts could have made the allegation is beyond belief. JUSTITIA.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Hon. F. A. Mathews, U. S. consul at Tangier, Morocco, whose arrival in Portland a few days ago was briefly noticed in these columns, left for San Francisco on the Columbia, accompanied by his accomplished daughter. He goes first to his old home, Martinez, Contra Costa county, California, of which state he is a pioneer. He has held many public offices in that county. He helped organize and wore the stars and stripes in the first company of California ... Wherever he goes he was extremely well liked for his warmth of heart and patriotic impulses. ... For fifteen years he has held the ... Tangier ... Christian and Jewish ... Moors ... was a matter of ... arrival ... Mr. Mathews ... Mr. Mathews ... California ... the state and ... half of the republican party. He is an ardent ... and has had opportunity to learn ... he feels that ... Washington ... will ... for Blaine no matter who the ... He ... has ... Mr. Mathews will return to Portland ... likely that he will do so.

PRESS PITH

A Texas husband's girl has a ... from his relations ...

An exchange has an article upon "Secrets of American ..." We hasten to say that it is not a ... pay of prominent plumbers.

Ben Butler says that he is in the field, and although he has got over several smaller ones the democratic herd will ... him.

Buffalo gnats which have proved fatal to mules are not so attack as the farmers of Arkansas. Nothing is too tough for a buffalo gnat.

Secretary Lincoln of the war department has been changing several old heads of bureaus. When asked if this was right he replied "I think so. You can hardly ... an old piece of board ... about you and bags under it."

WASHINGTON

The President Vetoes the Fitz John Porter Relief Bill.

THE HOUSE PASSES IT OVER HIS ACTION

The Senate Passes the Sundry Civil Bill—Randall Victorious in the House—Congressional News and Gossip—Etc.

Washington, July 2.—Attorney General Brewster submitted to the president to-day in compliance with the latter's request a long and carefully prepared opinion upon the bill for the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army in which he expresses the opinion that it is clearly unconstitutional. He says in part:

Whatever power congress has upon the subject of appointments in the army must be derived from some one or more of the following clauses of the constitution: "That congress shall have power to declare war," etc., "to raise and support armies," etc., "to make rules for the government and regulation of land and naval forces," etc., "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers," etc. Section 8, article 1.

But another clause of the constitution declares that the President shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the senate appoint ambassadors and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law, etc. [Section 2, article 2.] This is power expressly given the president by the same instrument which gives to congress the powers above mentioned, namely, to make rules for the government and regulation of land forces, etc. From the foregoing powers conferred upon congress, power to designate by law a person to fill a military office cannot be implied since this would be in direct conflict with the power of appointment, expressly given the president, as above.

THE BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Regarding the bill as imposing or attempting to impose upon the president a duty to appoint the person designated therein it is without any support in the constitution. It is an assumption of implied power which is not based upon any express power, and clearly invades the constitutional rights of the president. Congress has no right to enact as a law that which will be ineffectual. It cannot enact advise or counsel; it must make laws that are rules of action, not an expression of will that may or may not be followed. Counsel is a matter of persuasion; law is a matter of injunction. Counsel acts upon the willing; law upon the unwilling also. (Blackstone's Commentaries, 44.)

If then this bill be an injunction commanding the president to appoint it is an usurpation and if it be only counsel it is without the essential element of law and congress can enact nothing but that which is to have the full vigor and effect of law.

But again the bill is subject to objection upon the ground that congress thereby in effect, creates an office only upon the condition that it is to be occupied by a particular individual named. If this principle were adopted generally in the creation of offices it would obviously result in constraining the appointing power to accept the condition imposed and fill offices with individuals designated by congress thus frustrating the design of the constitution which is that officers must be alone selected according to the judgment and will of the person entitled to whom the powers of nomination and advice, consent and appointment are vested.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO

The president this afternoon returned the Fitz John Porter bill to congress with his objections. He takes the same view as the attorney general regarding the unconstitutionality of the bill and says:

There are other causes that deter me from giving this bill the sanction of my approval. The judgment of the court martial by which more than twenty years since General Fitz John Porter was tried and convicted was pronounced by a tribunal composed of the general officers of distinguished character and ability. Its investigation of the charges of which it found the accused guilty was thorough and conscientious and its findings and sentence in due course of law were approved by Abraham Lincoln then president of the United States. Its legal competency, its jurisdiction of the accused and the subjects of the accusation and the substantial regularity of its proceedings are matters which have never been brought in question. Its judgment therefore is final, and conclusive in its character. The supreme court of the United States has recently declared that a court martial such as this was is the organ provided by law and clothed with the duty of administering justice in this class of cases. Its judgments when approved rest on the same basis and are surrounded by the same considerations which give conclusiveness to the judgments of other tribunals, including as well the lowest as the highest.

THE COURT MARTIAL SUPREME

It follows accordingly that when a lawfully constituted court martial has duly declared its findings and its sentence, and the same has been duly approved, neither the president nor congress has any power to set them aside. The existence of such power is not openly asserted, nor perhaps is it necessarily implied in the provisions of the bill which is before me, but when its enacting clauses are read in the light of the recitals of its preamble, it will be seen that it seeks in effect the practical annulment of the findings and sentence of a competent court martial.

A conclusion at variance with these findings has been reached after an investigation by a board consisting of three officers of the army. This board was not created in pursuance of any statutory authority and was powerless to compel the attendance of witnesses or to pronounce a judgment that could be lawfully enforced. The officers who composed it, in their report to the secretary of war, dated March 19, 1879, state that in their opinion "justice requires such action as may be necessary to annul and set aside the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Major General Fitz John Porter, and to restore him to the position of which that sentence deprived him such restoration to take effect from the date of his dismissal from office."

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The provisions of the bill now under consideration are avowedly based on the assumption that the findings of the court martial had been discovered to be erroneous, but it will be borne in mind that the investigation on which this claimed discovery was made was ... many years after the events ... these findings related and under circumstances that made it impossible to reproduce the evidence on which they were based.

It seems to me that the proposed legislation would establish a dangerous precedent calculated to imperil in no small measure the binding force and effect of the judgments of various tribunals established under our constitution and laws. I have already in the exercise of the pardoning power with which the president is vested remitted the continuing penalty which made it impossible for Fitz John Porter to hold any office of trust or profit under the government of the United States but I am unwilling to give my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusions of the tribunal by which he was convicted and of the president by whom its findings were examined and approved.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Executive Mansion, July 2, 1884.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Senate.

Washington, July 2.—The senate insisted on its amendments to the naval bill and a conference was ordered.

The senate went into executive session.

After ten minutes of executive session the session was resumed in legislative business.

Van Wyck from the committee on public lands reported favorably the joint resolution prohibiting the secretary of the interior from certifying or patenting any lands to railroad corporations until congress shall have acted on any bill or report from a committee favoring forfeiture of the lands.

George, from the committee on judiciary, reported with amendments the ... bill relating to taxation of Pacific railroad lands. The amendments substituted for the provisions of the house bill are those of the bill reported early this session by the judiciary committee. It is proposed to amend the bill so as to render ... lands subject to taxation.

The sundry civil bill was then taken up.

Pending consideration of the bill the senate insisted on its amendments to the river and harbor bill and voted for ...

Sherman offered the following resolution which lies over till to-morrow:

Resolved, That the senate will meet at the usual hour on Friday the 4th of July and after reading the journal and before other business is done the secretary of the senate shall read the Declaration of Independence and Washington's farewell address.

Consideration of the sundry civil bill was then resumed.

The amendment proposed by the senate committee striking out the clause providing for the ... the United States ... to ... commission ... After some discussion the committee's amendment was finally agreed to and the provision for salaries was thereby stricken out.

The clause providing for the ... of ... was struck out ... proposed ... amendment to reduce the appropriation from 500,000 to 250,000 ... the ... participate ... exhibition ... move ... was not agreed to and the appropriation was ... $1,130.

The bill then passed and the senate adjourned.

CONFIRMATIONS

Washington, July 2.—Confirmations—Watson C. Squire, of Washington territory, governor of Washington territory; Albert J. ... of Illinois, governor of Dakota; Henry ... Neal of Ohio, ... of the treasury; David A. ... of Pennsylvania, ... of New Mexico; ... B. Reid of Illinois, ... attorney ... of Washington territory; ... Hanks of ... marshal of Washington territory; ... Kelly of Oregon, United States marshal for Oregon.

House.

Washington, July 2.—Henley, from the committee on ... reported the bill to forfeit a portion of the grant in aid of the construction of a railroad from Portland, Oregon, to connect with the Central Pacific.

In pursuance of an agreement yesterday the house proceeded to vote on a motion to substitute the military fortification bill for the bill reported by the majority of the committee on appropriations. The motion was agreed to—yeas 150; nays 91.

As amended by the adoption of the substitute the bill was then passed—yeas 133, nays 46. It appropriates $697,000.

The senate amendments to the river and harbor appropriation bill were non-concurred in. Ferrell submitted a conference report on the army bill. The explanatory statement announces that the conferees have receded from their disagreement to the senate amendment striking out the clause reducing compensation to subsidized railroads for army transportation. This was the only point of difficulty between the two houses. The report was agreed to without division.

Tucker moved that the house go into committee of the whole on bills for raising the revenue. Lost—ayes 80, nays 111.

Hewitt (New York) asked unanimous consent for the adoption of a resolution asking that a committee of thirteen members be appointed by the speaker to investigate rumors of fraudulent transactions recently disclosed in several executive departments. Hiscock objected, and the resolution was not received.

Townshend moved that the house proceed to consideration of business on the speaker's table, his object being to reach the Mexican pension bill with the senate amendments. Agreed to—yeas 153, nays 73.

Springer moved that bills on the speaker's table relating to public buildings be first considered. Lost—yeas 74, nays 130.

The house refused—84 to 127—to consider the special order being the bill granting pensions to survivors of the Mexican and Indian wars and proceeded to consideration of the Mexican pension bill.

The amendment striking out the clause granting pensions to surviving officers and enlisted men who served sixty days in the war or who actually served in the army and the navy in that war, and inserting in lieu thereof a provision granting pensions to those who actually served fourteen days in Mexico or on the coasts or frontier thereof or en route thereto was concurred in—177 to 57.

The president's veto of the Fitz John Porter bill was laid before the house. The reading of the veto was received with applause on the republican side, and hisses on the democratic side.

The speaker announced that immediate action on the veto would be in order and General Slocum moved that the bill be passed, the objection of the president to the contrary notwithstanding, and on this motion demanded the previous question. Under the constitution a yea and nay vote was necessary and it was taken, resulting as follows—yeas 168, nays 78.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with continued cheering by the friends of the measure, and with hisses by its opponents. Adjourned.

The message will be laid before the senate to-morrow.

Congressional Notes

RANDALL'S STRENGTH MANIFESTS ITSELF

Washington, July 1.—[Special.]—Randall in the house this morning, by a unanimous democratic vote, secured the defeat of the senate amendments to the naval appropriation bill providing for the construction of seven new steel cruisers and the completion of the ironclad monitors. There is but little doubt that the senate will be compelled to recede from this amendment. The session is so far advanced and the desire for final adjournment is so universal that it cannot be believed that the senate will attempt to make a fight for its amendment to the naval bill. The house, too, late in the day concurred in the senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill and this circumstance gives rise to the belief that an understanding has been reached for an amicable adjustment of the points in dispute between the two houses on all bills so that final adjournment can be had not later than next Saturday. The senate by receding from its amendments to the naval bill will probably be able to secure the approval of its principal amendments to the other bills. The amendment to build the new cruisers was rejected in the house by a vote of 93 to 117. The amendment to complete the ironclad monitors was defeated by a vote of 87 to 145. At no time during the present session of congress has Randall's control of the majority been so clearly made manifest. The threats of the revenue reformers to depose Randall from his position of leadership of his party, when with a handful of protectionists he defeated the Morrison tariff bill are proved to have been no ... This control of the party in the house was never stronger than it is to-day.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Washington, July 2.—The sundry civil appropriation bill as reported by the senate committee increases the appropriation as compared with the house bill in round numbers $1,800,000, making the aggregate appropriation a little over $23,000,000.

IN FAVOR OF A RECIPROCITY TREATY

Washington, July 2.—The house committee on foreign affairs has informally agreed to report a resolution expressing the sentiment of the house in favor of the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada.

WILL RECONSIDER ITS ACTION

Washington, July 2.—The house committee on elections has decided to reconsider its action in the contested election case of Frederick vs. Wilson of Iowa and the latter gentleman will retain his seat.

THE EAST SIDE

CELEBRATION NOTES

An encouraging report comes from the O. & C. R. R. company to the effect that the large number coming down to the celebration had necessitated the sending of several extra cars up the road.

L. A. Patterson, of the East Portland Brass band, donated articles to be competed for as prizes to the amount of $40. These include a handsome silver cup which will be offered as a prize to the fleetest footed fireman who enters. ... ... Stone of Portland has donated a silver-mounted pipe and Henry A. Berman and others have presented articles for the purpose stated.

The company of Brigade will meet at the engine house at six o'clock the afternoon of the Fourth to complete arrangements for the torchlight procession to take place in the evening.

Messrs J. S. Sturtz ... of Pioneer Engine Company will in the hall of the company between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening furnish uniforms to members who have not yet received them.

The first meeting for the celebration of the executive committee will occur at the hall of Pioneer Engine Company this evening when a full attendance is desired.

The third ward hook and ladder company will meet this evening to complete arrangements for turning out on the Fourth.

The directors of school district No. ... met Tuesday evening and transacted the following business: Accepted the resignation of Hon. A. J. Dufur as school clerk and appointed J. M. Pittenger to fill the vacancy; approved the accounts of the retiring clerk, showing the district with sufficient funds to pay the balance of $4000 ... contracted for building the Albina school building last year. ... the district free from debt with $400 in the treasury besides about $2000 of delinquent taxes to be collected. The following teachers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. M. L. Pratt principal; Misses Carrie Packard, Nettie Spencer, Alice Grove, Lizzie Wilson, May Tolber, Bessie Paxton, Miss Case, Miss M. Lane and Miss Browning, the last three being now and additional teachers to be hired subject to meet at the call of the chairman.

NOTES

A carriage smash up is reported from St. Johns, an addition the wreck having to be re-shipped in ... last in a truck.

John Quinlan and Chas Drenan indulged in a saloon fight yesterday resulting in Drenan being arrested for assault and battery.

Miss Mary Millard, appointed as teacher of the fifth grade at the Harrison street school, Portland, was teacher of the first grade at the central school last ... and last year.

At Invalid's ... of W. D. Prettyman of Mount Tabor ... 14 years ... head fore ... into the basin of a ... Saturday last and his was almost instant ... discovered ... under the ... of Dr. Bi...

The ... of ... Post ... the newly established ... person ... jumped ... away yesterday forenoon ... made a beeline for the river fortunately clearing everything in his progress till the sight of the water appeared to tempt him ... and he brought up short about fourteen feet from the edge of the ferry slip.

CLOSE OF THE ADVENTISTS' CAMP MEETING

The camp meeting has closed with a brief business session of their conference and missionary society and a baptism in the Willamette, just above the railroad bridge, of twenty five persons. These converts became members of their church having professed faith in their doctrine and were ... of them were united to the East Portland church, others to Salem and elsewhere. After the baptism there was a busy scene on the ground of striking tents and departure of campers. Elder William Ings remains on the ground to train a few of their members by holding classes of instruction during the day. The ... tent is still standing and each evening at 7:30 a bible reading will be conducted on the book of revelation, taking it verse by verse. Any who wish to continue welcome to the evening sessions. It is to last two or three weeks. At the final business meeting, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to The Oregonian and Telegram for favorable notices of our camp meeting.

Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to the Northern Pacific, Oregon Railway and Navigation companies and the Oregon and California railway, also the ... for reduction in fare over their respective lines of travel.

Suicide.—Peter Loos, a native of Holland, aged 40 years and for thirty years a gambler, committed suicide by hanging at Oysterville ... on Friday. He climbed a barrel, tied one end of a rope to a rafter, the other end around his neck with slip noose and kicked the barrel from under him. He was found soon afterward. An inquest resulted in a verdict of suicide while in a fit of temporary insanity. Some three years ago deceased killed a man in Marshfield, Oregon, while engaged in gambling. He was tried and acquitted but since that time it seems the homicide has rested uneasily on his mind until finally it had the effect of causing mental aberration. During the three years dating since his trouble at Coos bay he has been stopping in Astoria and vicinity ... giving his attention principally to gambling although he worked a short time last summer at logging on the Wilapah. About $100 and a watch are the only things he leaves of value. He has no friends or relatives that are known in this country.

Preparing to Fight Fire.—Chief Fire Engineer Morgan has ordered all members of the department to report for duty at their respective houses at 5 o'clock this evening and to remain there unless called out by an alarm until 5 A. M. Saturday. This is eminently proper. Too much precaution can not be taken during the fireworks season. Property-owners personally should not leave buildings entirely unguarded to-night and to-morrow night.

En Route Home.—The Raymond excursion party left Tuesday morning by boat for The Dalles where they took the train in the evening en route home. It is hardly necessary to say that they were in rapture over the grandest combination of river, woods and mountain scenery in the world. That they should have reserved this best wine for the last of the feast is fortunate.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Usual Budget of News Items from San Francisco.

PARTICULARS OF THE NANAIMO DISASTER.

Twenty three Bodies Recovered and Buried—Much Indignation Felt at the Foreman's Carelessness and Neglect.

Failure of a Mill Company.

San Francisco, July 2.—The Golden Age mills are embarrassed. It is expected they will make an assignment to-morrow.

San Francisco, July 2.—The failure of the Golden Age mills was rumored on change to-day. The president of the company, P. A. Campbell, stated that no announcement of the failure had yet been made nor have the creditors been notified. A meeting of the creditors will be called to-morrow and it is probable that an assignment will then be made. The liabilities will not exceed $100,000. The French savings bank is the principal creditor. The affairs were embarrassed by the expense of putting in new improved machinery recently costing about $70,000. The French bank lent the mill company $18,000 about a month ago, taking as security a mortgage on the mill.

The Advance in Hops.

San Francisco, July 2.—[Special.]—Speaking of the recent sharp rise in hops, the Call says: Holders base their advanced views on reports of damage to eastern crops by June frosts and the flooding of a large district in this state. It appears that European crops will be much lighter than had been expected owing to unfavorable weather and the appearance of lice which infest the vines. Hence hops are very strong and rising, having gone up ten cents per pound within a week. There is a quick demand for the new crop but although some 3000 bales of California have been contracted for at from 15 cents to 20 cents per pound, growers are now inclined to hold off.

Suit for Damages

San Francisco, July 2.—On the 4th of last September Sarah F. Bosworth embarked on the steamer Queen of the Pacific at this port for Portland, Oregon. Before the vessel reached the latter place it ran aground and as this passenger was being transferred from this vessel to a life boat she had her leg broken and has since been sick and disabled. She now brings suit against the Pacific Coast Steamship company, owners of the Queen of the Pacific to recover $10,000 damages and $300 money expended during her sickness.

Earthquake at San Bernardino

San Bernardino, July 2.—Three separate and distinct sharp earthquake shocks occurred in this city to-day, the first at 12:30, the second at 12:35, and the third a few minutes after. The second was the most severe experienced here for several years and caused the staunchest buildings to totter, people running from them in great affright. Its approach was heralded by a heavy rumbling sound. The weather is warm and sultry.

Whistler Defeats Cannon.

The mixed wrestling match, Græco-Roman and catch as catch can, between Clarence Whistler and Tom Cannon, took place this evening at the Grand opera house. The first bout catch as catch can was won by Cannon in 46 minutes and 38 seconds. The second and third bouts Græco Roman were won by Whistler in 23 minutes and 37 seconds, and 32 seconds, respectively.

Will Build a Road to the State Line.

A road to connect with their road from Marysville to Oroville and carry it through to the state line of California and Oregon is contemplated by Messrs. Nicholas Luning of this city and N. D. Rideout of Sacramento. Mr. Luning is owner of a large tract of land in Oregon near the state line and has an idea that the building of this road is bound to increase the value of this land and make it easier to dispose of.

Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived—Ship Brown Brothers, 10 days from Seattle; the 1300 tons coal to the Renton coal company; ship Challenger ... 11 days from Tacoma, 800,000 feet lumber and 11,000 laths, to Pope, Kennedy & Shaw; schooner City of Napa, Mortondo, 8 days from Port Townsend, in ballast, to P. T. Barclay. Cleared—Steamer State of California, Astoria; Goodall, Perkins & Co.; sailed—Schooner Ancon, Carroll; Victoria schooner Reporter, Coos; Fort Gamble.

Government Employes Discharged.

Owing to a failure of an appropriation of money for work in the Surveyor General's office, United States Surveyor General Brown has discharged thirty five employes in his department retaining only the heads of departments. The employes remaining are at present working for nothing. There is not a penny to pay them with.

Missing.

J. A. Shaber, a furniture dealer of this city, a brother of Treasurer Shaber, is reported missing. On Saturday last he left his residence stating he was going to Santa Cruz. Inquiries made show that he did not go there. His manner for some time past has been strange and it is supposed he may have committed suicide.

Good Move.

[Special.]—The police are making a systematic effort to rid the city of that low class of vagrants who live as attaches to women of the town. A hundred or more have been arrested during the past month and upon conviction they will uniformly be given the full severity of the law by the police magistrates.

Filed for Probate.

San Francisco, July 2.—The will of the late Chas. T. Robbins was filed for probate yesterday at Oakland. The bulk of the estate is devised to his widow. In case she remarries half of the estate is to be divided between the testator's two sons. The estate is valued at about $60,000.

Death of an Editor.

San Francisco, July 2.—Homer E. Spencer, late city editor of the Daily Examiner, died at the residence of his mother at Santa Rosa, yesterday. Deceased was 23 years of age and leaves a wife and little daughter.

THE NANAIMO HORROR

Additional Particulars of the Terrible Tragedy—The Bodies All Recovered.

Victoria, B. C., July 2.—Further advices from the scene of the explosion at the Wellington coal mine state that all the bodies have been recovered, twenty-three in number ... but one of those who were actually in the mine at the time escaped. Those only escaping who were at the entrance and some of those were badly injured. The cause of the explosion has not as yet been ascertained but it is supposed to have been an accumulation of gas which occasionally collects in No. 3 shaft. It was the duty of the foreman to go down with a Davy safety lamp every morning and report as to the condition of the mine, registering such report in a book kept for that purpose. It is said that he reported everything all right on the morning of the explosion with the shaft having gone down into the mine. This man is not to be found and should he be discovered will be arrested pending the investigation. The indignation is great against him, and the probability is that he would be roughly used by the miners if caught.

PATHETIC SCENES VERY MEAGER

It is almost impossible to obtain information in reference to the matter. Miners who were at work in the North Wellington mines were unconscious of the explosion having taken place until coming up at midday. One miner who escaped with slight injury had a narrow escape for men on both sides of him were killed. Two brothers who were killed had only been working a few days. The explosion was felt for a long way, the great force going toward No. 4 shaft, and men in the slope, and those to No. 4 shaft, a distance of 300 yards from the seat of the explosion were blown about like match wood but most escaped with slight injury, while a few were killed outright.

The bodies were all interred this afternoon. There is a general gloom over the community, though work is going on as usual in the other portions of the mines.

An inquest is now being held on the disaster. Flags from public and other buildings and on vessels in the harbor are at half mast. Never in the history of mining in British Columbia has such a terrible calamity occurred.

STATE DISPATCHES.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

Pendleton, July 2.—[Special.]—Henry Barnhart and Frank Anderson on trial for killing an Indian on the reservation, were acquitted to-day. As soon as released they were again arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Charles ... who leaves for Portland on to-night's train in charge of the young prisoners. When the prisoners were pronounced innocent the court room was packed, and three cheers and many hats were thrown from the entire assembly. Judge Bellinger promptly fined two of the crowd $5 each for contempt of court and the fines were as promptly paid by friends of the prisoners.

COLOSSAL LUMBER SCHEME.

The milling companies on the Sound have been thrown into a state of great excitement by talk about supplying lumber for the Panama canal. It is stated that the Canal Company has contracted for about 200,000,000 feet, and that the Puget sound mill companies have united on a plan of prices and will share equally in the performance of the work. It is said that the contract has been awarded, and that after the 1st of August the mills will begin to run night and day. And then the following calculations are made which it is to be hoped are not counting chickens before they are hatched.

The seven mills of the combination have an aggregate demand upon them for 3,000,000,000 feet per annum. Adding 400,000,000 feet and the call is increased to 500,000,000 feet for the next year. A contract for this quantity of lumber is a big one truly. The value of it to the trade is fully $10 a thousand feet, or $5,000,000 all told on board the ship before leaving the Sound. It is equivalent to at least 300 large ship loads and to the employment in our woods and mills of 2000 men more than are now employed in them. To fill the whole order in a single year, in addition to the ordinary work will tax the mills to their utmost capacity, requiring from them an average of 1,600,000 feet of lumber every day in the year, except Sunday—a quantity considerably in excess of the greatest production of any time in the past."

The following seems a kind of a let down on the above: "The Port Gamble mill is now filling an order for 1,540,000 feet for the Panama canal."

This one vessel load, it seems, is all the lumber really contracted for on the Sound. A prominent mill man here has under consideration a contract for 6,000,000 feet of lumber, but nothing has been decided about it yet. It is to be feared that the extravagant idea of the Sound mill men will not be realized, but it is to be hoped they may.

Consumptives call on your druggist and get a free Trial Bottle Dr. King's New Discovery.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Rush to Europe

New York, July 2.—An immense crowd assembled in the steamer and on the pier of the North German Lloyd Company in Hoboken to-day. Besides the usual large number of passengers at this time of the year there was a special attraction in the persons of a number of people famous in the musical world, among them Theodore Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, Miss Emma Juch, Herr Scaria, Herr Winkelmann and Frau Materna. Thomas is going to Switzerland to rest.

Decline to Do More

New York, July 2.—At a conference of Commissioners of Emigration and representatives of different steamship companies the former proposed that the latter pay for the maintenance of emigrants landed here who had tickets to various points of destination in the West. The representatives of the steamship companies declined doing any more than they are now compelled by law which is to pay fifty cents per head on emigrants.

Baby Farming

New York, July 2.—Mrs. Ward, keeper of an uptown nursery, notified the police to-day of the death of Mabel ... Becker, a ... months child. This is the place reported yesterday as a baby farming establishment. The authorities will make an investigation.

Spanish Coin Turned into Bullion

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—This morning about half a million dollars worth of gold will be ready for delivery at the assay office, having been assayed since 11 A. M. yesterday from Spanish doubloons.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, July 2.—Wheat is firmer at 81¾. Barley is dull at 60@64.

IN WALL STREET

The Bulls again Force a General Advance in the Price of Stocks

New York, July 2.—Governments are higher for 4½s. Railways are strong. Texas Pacific rose to 15 on semi-official reports that the August coupons will be paid. Stocks were buoyant and excited today. The bears were much alarmed at the turn in affairs and round amounts of leading shares were taken with confidence for home and foreign account purchases being due mainly to the fact that but few important railway corporations defaulted on their July interest charges. Reports from the grain growing regions were of a favorable character and this with the published views of Vanderbilt on the situation had much to do with the improvement. The Vanderbilt Gould White party were buyers throughout. In early dealings the bears rushed in to cover and in their haste bid prices up on themselves. The advance compared with last night's closing figures ranged from 1 to 5 per cent. In the afternoon there were sales to realize and prices fell off ¼ to 2 per cent in the general list and 2¼ in Union Pacific. Near the close a firmer tone prevailed and there was a rally of ¼ to ½ per cent. The market closed strong. Compared with last night's closing prices are ½ to 4 per cent higher. Union Pacific is unchanged.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

New York, July 2.—Money was easy at 1½@2 closed offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper 5@6. Sterling exchange bankers bills firm at $4 82¾; demand $4 84.

Bonds—3s 100, 4½s 111⅞, 4s 118¾. Pacific 6s 123.

Stocks—American ... Canada Pacific 4..., Canada Southern 28¾, Central Pacific 35, Burlington 11..., Lackawanna 115⅞, Denver & Rio Grande 8..., Erie 11⅞, Hannibal & St. Joe 38½, Kansas & Texas 1..., Lake Shore 78¼, Louisville & Nashville ..., Michigan Central ..., Northern Pacific 16⅞, Northern Pacific preferred 4..., Northwestern 89⅞, New York Central 10..., Oregon Navigation 72, Oregon and Transcontinental 9⅛, Oregon Improvement 12, Pacific Mail 41⅞, Panama 98, Rock Island 7..., St. Paul 6..., Texas Pacific 8..., Union Pacific 31½, U. S. 48, Fargo 1..., Western Union 18⅞.

Petroleum is quiet at 61½.

SPORTING NOTES.

MITCHELL AND McCAFFREY

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Recently when it was proposed to Mitchell that he and Dominick McCaffrey should make a match Mitchell replied: "I do not think McCaffrey has done enough in the pugilistic world to make it worth my while to meet him." McCaffrey replied that he had never fought a draw with anybody, having defeated nine men.

ACCIDENTS

A FALL TO DEATH

Cincinnati, July 2.—This afternoon as a train on the Cincinnati and Eastern road was crossing a trestle over a ravine east of Winchester W. B. McGill, president of the road fell from the door of the baggage car to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and was instantly killed.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED

New Orleans, July 2.—The Bastrop special yesterday evening the eldest daughter of Hope Winston, a well to-do colored planter and respected ... living near here, was waylaid and riddled with buckshot, being instantly killed. James ... alleged, was arrested.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

First Day

Salem, July 1.—At 8:30 last evening a goodly audience had gathered in the representatives' chamber of the state house to listen to the opening exercises of the annual state teachers' association. After a quartette by Messrs. Stone, Parrin, Belknap and Piper, State Superintendent E. B. McElroy called the assembly to order and in a few well chosen remarks introduced Mr. George A. Peebles of Salem, who delivered the address of welcome. It was followed by a vocal duette, "Moonlight on the Rhine," by Miss Ellen Chamberlain and Professor Parrin. Miss Ellen Chamberlain accompanist. Professor J. F. Hill of Albany public schools, responded to the address of welcome in a few well timed and happy remarks.

F. A. E. Starr of East Portland public school read a well written address on the theme, "The Teacher's Ambition."

Rev. R. W. Hill of Salem made a few remarks on the calling and responsibility of teachers.

The exercises were interspersed with very excellent music.

Superintendent McElroy announced that the work proper of the institute would begin at 9 in the morning and thus adjourned the first session of the State Teachers' Association of 1884.

Second Day

Many of the teachers not having arrived, permanent organization was postponed till afternoon. Committee on organization was appointed, who should report at 1:30. The relative value of direct ... instruction was discussed at length, the members freely taking part.

Miss Jennie Blaker of Linn county presented a paper on "Occupation for Children in Primary Schools."

"The Order and Relative Importance of Studies in Primary Schools" was introduced by Professor ... Starr, principal of East Portland public schools. Adjourned till 1 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION

"Commercial Education in Public Schools" was treated by J. B. Horner of Brownsville schools.

The question introduced by Prof. Starr was then reopened for discussion in which Profs Jarvis, Nottinger, Hollenback, Hutchison, Hill, Gregg, Settle, Miss Cavanaugh and others participated.

The Support and Advancement of Our Public Schools was then presented by Mr. Nottinger of Salem.

A lively discussion, ably led by Prof. Van Scoy was then held on "The Relation of the Teacher to the Moral Training of the Pupil." The main point developed was that the teacher should endeavor to instill into what of high moral, though not sectarian influence he could by example and personal influence. Adjourned till 8 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

The representatives hall was promptly filled with an intelligent and attentive audience consisting of teachers from all parts of the state and citizens of Salem. The programme was opened with music, after which Miss Nettie Spencer of East Portland recited with excellent voice and feeling "Thanatopsis."

Rev. G. ... being absent by reason of the railroad accident, Prof. Anderson of McMinnville college delivered a carefully prepared address on "Rome, the Happiness of Man."

Miss Emelie Eurlet of Salem, recited "The Old Sergeant" in a manner that held the audience in perfect silence and elicited prolonged applause.

The music was excellent but deserving of special mention was a piano duet by Misses Jones and Chamberlain, of Salem, and a piano solo by Miss Mary ... of Eugene.

Third Day

MORNING SESSION

Question "Should singing be taught in public schools" called forth a good deal of mirth as well as some earnest remarks. Prof. Gregg offered a resolution to the effect that singing should be taught in public schools which was tabled. A recess was then taken. Discussion on the comparative merits of graded and graded schools was opened by H. O. Hatbison of Lafayette.

Professor Crawford of Portland insisted that all schools are graded, that the real idea of graded schools is generally misunderstood.

Professor Royal of Ashland warned against machine efforts, stating his belief that it is all a question of the teacher's ability to obtain labor from pupils. Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

N. D. Gilliam to O. F. Botkin, 50 by 100 feet along the county road on the north side of Mount Tabor. May 28—$125.

O. F. and A. S. Botkin to S. H. Fields, D. Lewis and C. H. Welch, trustees of First Baptist church of Mount Tabor, same piece of property described in above transfer. May 28—$125.

Henry Kace and wife to E. T. Wright, 80 acres in sections 11 and 14, in T 1 S, R 3 E; July 2—$1500.

Louis Hall to Henry Kane, 80 acres in sections 11 and 12 in T 1 S, R 3 E, July 2—$2000.

Many medicines now on the market owe whatever virtue they possess to the presence of powerful and poisonous drugs. Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy is purely vegetable, and will not injure the feeblest and most delicate person.

Thomas A. Kelly of Crab creek has the largest sucking colt in Lincoln county. It weighs over 1000 pounds, and is the offspring of a cayuse mare, weight not more than 900 pounds.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS GENERALLY CLOSED TO FRENCH VESSELS.

Inhalation of Oxygen said to be a Cure for Cholera—Immense Forest Fires Raging in Canada—Old World Notes

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Rome, July 2.—Guards at Vintimiglia, on the Italian frontier, are stopping refugees from Marseilles from passing into Italy.

Rome, July 2.—The sanitary condition of the cities and towns of Italy is good. The government refuses to allow Sicily to prohibit English vessels from touching Sicily ports.

Bucharest, July 2.—The port of Magnolia on the Black sea is closed to vessels from French ports. At Kustendje and Selena such vessels are subject to eight days quarantine.

Algiers, July 2.—Vessels arriving here from all countries except Algeria and Tunis are subject to quarantine for five days.

Paris, July 2.—One hundred and fifteen cholera patients are in the hospitals at Toulon. At Marseilles there is a better outlook than the past few days.

Marseilles, July 2.—There were four deaths from cholera here during the twenty four hours ending 8 P. M. to-day.

Toulon, July 2.—There were six deaths from cholera here between 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. to-day.

CURE FOR CHOLERA.

London, July 2.—Advices from Toulon state that five cases of cholera have been cured by inhaling pure oxygen. The effect of this is immediate and consists in restoring warmth to the system making the pulse nominal. The Times in commenting on the cure says: "Nervous persons may henceforth trust in the existence of a cure for cholera. The Academy of Medicines ought to inquire into the oxygen treatment."

ENGLAND

IN THE COMMONS

London, July 2.—In the commons to-day Labouchere gave notice that he intended in view of the prospect that the lords would reject the franchise bill to ask whether Gladstone would create a number of radical peers to overcome the adverse majority.

LOWELL GIVES UP THE DINNER.

London, July 2.—The general condition of Minister Lowell is improved but he has decided to give up the anticipated Fourth of July dinner.

THE ENGLISH TURF

London, July 2.—The race for the July cup at Newmarket to-day was a walkover for Arlington's mare Ghemeries.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

Liverpool, July 2.—Wheat is very inactive. Corn is ... at ... The weather in England is very fine.

SPAIN

ELECTION RIOTS ON CAPE VERDE ISLANDS

Lisbon, July 2.—In election riots on Cape Verde Islands several persons were killed and wounded. The ... The government can ...

FRANCE

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY

Paris, July 2.—It is reported that France will demand ... francs as an indemnity for violation of the French Chinese treaty.

CANADA

IMMENSE FOREST FIRES

Kingston, Ont., July 2.—Great fires are raging in several of the townships numbering perhaps 100. The fire in the McGill settlement a couple of miles square has still spread. Near the river about a mile from the railroad station fire is said to cover fourteen miles one way and three miles another. The fire has ruined miles and an immense stock of lumber ... fire.

THE WEST INDIES

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

Havana, July 2.—The boiler of the Spanish man of war ... exploded at ... to-day with great violence. Three persons were killed and five severely injured.

TAMHILL NOTES.

McMinnville, July 2.

W. D. McD... new residence is up and the roof on.

Wild raspberries are abundant and selling at forty five cents a gallon.

Dr. S. A. ... of Pendleton is visiting his sick mother at this place.

Hartman & Apperson are putting in a new six ton hay scale ... street.

Judge Cook has made quite an addition to his residence on ... street.

Some ... are beginning to turn from the green to ...

The city council has ordered an extension of First street to ... feet wide.

W. ... and ... returned to Portland this morning after attending their father's funeral here.

The number of circus and show bills and Fourth of July posters in sight is bewildering. Can advertising be overdone?

Haying is well under way. There will not be the abundance this year that there was last year caused by the frost.

There is no complaint of rust in the wheat as yet, although we have occasional showers. The cool weather and winds seem to prevent it from making its appearance.

Frightened a Panther

Brooksville (Fla.) Crescent

What came near being a tragedy occurred on Salt river in this county last Thursday a week ago. Mr. Shiver was absent from home on business and his wife had seated herself near the door at her sewing while her little one was playing around on the floor near at hand. Hearing a slight noise, Mrs. Shiver looked around and saw crouched within a dozen feet of her and her babe an immense panther, ready to spring. With a shriek she sprang to her feet, dashed the heavy shears with which she was sitting at work in the panther's face, snatched her child and rushed back into the house. The panther disconcerted by the sudden attack and noise beat a double rate retreat for the swamp.

THE COURTS

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

WEDNESDAY, July 2.

The wages and effects of Mr. A. Gibson, a deceased Norwegian sailor of the American bark W. H. Besse, were ordered paid to Arthur Wilson, vice consul of Norway and Sweden.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, July 4.

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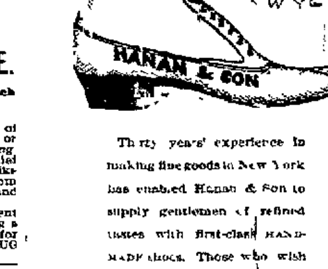

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ONE FOR THE TICKET

The president has vetoed the Fitz John Porter bill which scores one for the Logan end of the ticket and pleases Blaine and everybody else among the old guard of republicans. This is one of the matters that has been hanging fire, and people have been wondering how the president would treat it. It is very plain that he regards the matter very much as Senator Logan does and will not lend himself to an endorsement of any such military conduct as Porter displayed. This bill has had a hard time of it for several years and now meets a fate which will probably give it its quietus.

The next best thing that can be done for the ticket is for the republicans to force matters to an adjournment as fast as they can. The democrats have withheld the appropriation bills until a very late day, and have at the heel of the session sent them to the senate. One of the largest of them was sent several days ago with only a half hour's consideration and the senate was asked to take them with the same want of consideration and to hasten adjournment. The republicans have not acted in accordance with any such request and have given the bills the more careful consideration because it was denied to them in the house. The bills contrary to the declarations of the democracy, contained a great deal of new legislation. The legislative bill for instance, proposed to practically remodel the customs system by giving the secretary of the treasury the power to consolidate and abolish the many districts in his discretion and the republicans emphasized their opposition to changes of this sort on appropriation bills by striking out this provision. They did this with the reservation that they might consider such a plan if it should be submitted in an independent bill. It is evident that the senate in like manner will strike out many of the important provisions of the house bills. There has been a sharp contest over the house amendment to the sundry civil known as the Springer amendment which was not reported from any law committee of the house and which proposes a change in the judicial system. Some of the republicans think that they have found concealed in this amendment an attack upon the use of marshals and supervisors of elections. The senate has given its decision, and awaits the action of a conference committee. It remains to be seen how persistent the house will be with its conference committees as to these provisions which have been the hobbies of some members. There are other measures which may tend to prolong the session.

There is good reason for the senate to insist upon some of its amendments to these appropriation bills but it will do well to hasten adjournment by finding out as soon as possible how much it can accomplish and undertaking no more. The country is never in a good humor when congress is in session, and the republicans ought not to be the ones to prolong the obstinacy.

THE EASTERN PRESS

Among the republican newspapers in the eastern states which are supporting the nomination of Blaine and Logan there is manifested a spirit of toleration and conciliation and freedom which has usually characterized such papers and is necessary as we believe and have said, to the maintenance of those principles of popular government which we have inherited from the fathers. For example the Portland, Me. *Press*, in an article entitled "For the Sake of Harmony," criticises Congressman Boutelle's Washington speech in which he represents Senators Frye and Hale as unfavorable to Blaine's nomination and adds: If all who at any time before the assembling of the convention or before the desire of the majority of the party had found expression entertained a doubt of the wisdom of Mr. Blaine's nomination are to be subject to the public reproof, direct or implied, of friends of Mr. Blaine who have never doubted the wisdom of their own prepossessions, there will be a pretty state of things in the party before the campaign is far advanced."

In the Iowa delegation there were two men who voted for Arthur on the last ballot. They were not instructed for Blaine but voted for him at first. Since the convention they have been accused of treachery and treason and pursued most bitterly by the Des Moines *Register*. The Minneapolis *Tribune* has strongly reprobated this conduct and now the Illinois *State Journal*, a Blaine paper says:

The Republican party has rid itself of bosses in every state in the Union except Iowa where the small collared editor of a village paper call the Des Moines *Register* handles the whip and keeps the boys in line. The Clarksons are now bound up chairman of the state central committee last year because he and a Mr. Morrison saw fit to vote for Arthur. The Clarksons are not big enough to be real bosses but like wasps or mosquitoes they have a way of buzzing stinging and worrying Iowa republicans into almost any cranky notion they get into their heads. Through their malign influence the splendid republican majority of a few years ago was so cut down that the legislature of last winter stood 49 democrats to 51 republicans. Were this not a presidential year the state would certainly go democratic this fall. The sooner the Iowa republicans rid themselves of the Clarksons, the better it will be for the party.

In New Hampshire the Manchester *Mirror*, an old republican paper which is now supporting the ticket, points out the folly of treating the independents in the idiotic way which which has been adopted by the New York *Tribune* and Philadelphia *Press*. It says that these men cannot be bulldozed, that they have no favors to ask and that they cannot be brought into the ranks by the crack of anybody's whip. The Burlington Vt., *Free Press* talks in the same strain and the Rutland *Herald* whose manager is postmaster has gone so far as to administer a stinging rebuke to Henry H. Faxon of Quincy, Mass. for his reckless denunciation of the democratic party. "There is no sense," it says, "in applying terms of extravagant and contempt uous vituperation to a great party whose popular vote falls only 7000 short of our own. Our own party has had some scalawags, we have had Belknap, Colfax Ames, Patterson, Babcock, Dorsey, Brady Kellogg and others of that coarse type of lobby agents and bribe takers and since we are not immaculate it would be well to hesitate before we describe the democratic kettle as superlatively black."

All these papers are supporting the ticket and in these extracts, as well as in their general drift, they are representing the principles which Mr. Blaine, in his latter accepting a position in General Garfield's cabinet said were emphasized by Garfield's election, as they had been vindicated in the conventions of 1880 and 1876. What these principles are the readers of THE OREGONIAN well understand. It is the extreme organs of Mr. Blaine such as the New York *Tribune* the Philadelphia *Press* and the Des Moines *Register*, which are representing the principles which were rejected at those conventions.

Perhaps some inkling of what the democrats want to elect a president for may be found in this. The Louisville *Courier Journal's* Washington correspondent thinks the danger is that Cleveland if nominated and elected, will stand in with the independent voters and thereby ruin the democratic party. It would be better to suffer defeat with McDonald than to succeed with any man who might sell out the party a year after he is in office. It is barely possible that the independent voters will not stand in with the democrats if they discover the fact that a ticket is being made up with a view to shutting them out from party patronage after the election.

Senator Ingalls defines the problem of most importance at the present time to our government to be "how to get rid of our surplus in some respectable way." One respectable way would be to stop collecting more taxes than the government needs. That would be the simplest, and the most popular way with the masses of the people.

CONGRESSIONAL LIFE

Judge Poland, who has represented the Second Vermont district in congress for many years has given in a letter, his reasons for declining another election. Although he is advanced in years, his health and strength are unimpaired, and if his work in congress were confined to legislation he thinks he could get along very well but the trouble is that the course of events has thrown a vast amount of "outside work" upon him. He adds: The principal source of this is the pension office. Since the commencement of this congress I have looked after nearly 500 pension cases. The labor and correspondence growing out of this has been very burdensome. I do not speak of this to complain of it, for it was the only effectual way my constituents had to reach the department and I have performed the service cheerfully, and willingly and as faithfully as I could." There have been few men in Washington during the twenty years since Judge Poland first went there better fitted for public life than he. But he has had so much "outside work" to look after that he has not been able to attend to public affairs with much satisfaction to himself, or benefit to the country. His constituents have been much less exacting than those of many other congressmen but with a spirit of friendly fidelity he has given the time to their affairs which he should have devoted to general legislation. But his career is not exceptional. Congress itself has come to be a great claim agency. A large proportion of the bills are to secure the payment of private claims which should be considered and adjusted elsewhere. The list of pension claims particularly is growing each year. During the present session only a very few acts of general legislation have been passed. The time is consumed in special legislation and senators and members who have been accustomed as Judge Poland has, been to satisfactory work at home find very little enjoyment in doing chores for their constituents about the departments or in doing the work of city councilmen in the halls of congress. For this reason men who would naturally have gone into politics a generation or two ago now find no inducements and few opportunities to devote themselves to public affairs, or to continue long in that occupation.

In selecting a governor for the territory of Dakota the president referred the matter to Delegate Raymond of that territory, and together they selected a very bright newspaper man over all the other candidates. Colonel Pierce was at the time of his appointment Washington correspondent of the Chicago *News*. He has been one of the principal writers on the *Inter Ocean* and has lived through forty five years of active life. He was an officer in the volunteer army and since the close of the war has given himself to literary pursuits and newspaper work. In a most distracting superabundance of candidates, the president took him up as an outsider and probably did the best thing possible. The long standing candidates, or applicants, all seem to get left this year.

The long standing question as to who shall be governor of Washington territory is at last settled by the appointment of W. C. Squires of Seattle. Governor Newell is given a place as Indian inspector, the scope and importance of which we do not fully understand. The new governor is largely interested in Seattle property and has lived in the territory for a considerable time. This fact will please those who want a governor selected from among the residents though the president's influence did not secure his nomination. He is a son in law of Mr. Remington of New York the wealthy rifle manufacturer is intimate with Senator Miller and has a host of powerful friends who have intimate social and political relations with the president. He will doubtless make a good governor.

The Philadelphia *Telegraph* thinks that if the present liquidation could go on until it taught the country that honest dealing is better than money and that vulgar display is not happiness and that economy and simple living are real virtues the country would be the richer, not the poorer for it. The Boston *Advertiser* also tells its readers that the true sources of our wealth are not in Wall street but on the prairies in the cotton fields in the coal mines in the factories in the workshops and in the people who produce tangible values. So long as these tangible values increase it can be no misfortune to have the wind and water let out from inflated stocks and honest men should not be troubled when bubbles burst or windy speculations collapse.

The Mexican war pension bill as it finally passed the senate is very different from what it was when it was passed by the house and there is a faint hope that the latter body will refuse to concur in the many changes. There is no reason whatever for any pension legislation at this session, except the all powerful one that we are on the eve of a presidential campaign. And as good republicans as Senator Edmunds Sherman and Hawley are said to be controlled by that. Their action shows that the profuse and extraordinary promises made in the national platform cannot be fulfilled.

A correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser* says the Oregonian railway was leased to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company for the benefit of the Oregon and California. The transaction is one of several that were done in the name of O. R. & N. Co. but for the benefit of other corporations. If the moneys of the shareholders of the O. R. & N. Co. must be paid out to maintain these extraordinary deals the responsibility will rest upon the courts. The new management declines to assume it. It is one of the transactions that are made possible by having several co operating corporations managed by the same men.

When John L. Sullivan was in Portland stories were told of his gentlemanly qualities affection for his mother etc. and otherwise he was presented to the public as having all the attributes of a genteel sentimentalist. Now it turns out that he is a drunken brute as we would naturally expect a slugger to be while his antagonist at the Boston match was very pale and almost crying. A nice lot of beastly fellows who get so much attention.

There is probably no man in America who has studied the whole railroad business in its largest relations as well as in its minute details so thoroughly as Charles Francis Adams, Jr. He has been a railroad commissioner and a director and has written much and well on railroad management and finance and now that he has become president of the Union Pacific he will have opportunity to give some of his well formed ideas a practical exemplification.

Some one who has been thinking more about the matter than we have estimates that the proprietors of the circus will take twenty five thousand dollars out of Portland. Now if some one will figure up the amount spent in Portland by people who come from the surrounding country, and add to it that spent by the circus employes and paid for transportation etc. it would be interesting to see the balance struck.

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A CONSIGNMENT OF ... [illegible]

WANTED—A WIDE AWAKE BOY ... [illegible]

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FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS ON THIRD ... [illegible]

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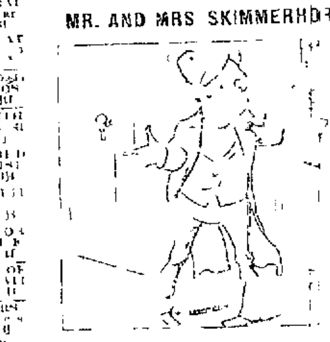

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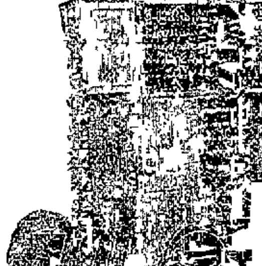

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SITUATION WANTED AS COMMERCIAL ... [illegible]

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HELP WANTED.

20 BOYS WANTED—TO SELL ... OREGON TALLER ... [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT IN ... CHAS YOUNG ...

WANTED—A COOK OR GENERAL HOUSE work ... [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work ... [illegible]

A YOUNG GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL ... [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED ... [illegible]

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AGENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL—WAGES from $5 to $10 ... [illegible]

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ON JULY 4th
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THE BIJOU OPERA BOUFFE CO.
Will give an Extra Matinee on July 4th appearing in Offenbach's light and Operatic travesty
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EXCURSION
TO MULTNOMAH FALLS!
GIVEN BY THE
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ON THE FAST AND FAVORITE
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Leaving ... at 8:30 A. M. ...
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JULY 4, 1884,
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Of Superior Design and Finish. Also a complete stock of
GRATES,
Of ... the famous JACKSON GRATE and Ventilator ...
TILES
For Hearths, Facings, Vestibules and Floors of the ... and American Patterns
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All these goods are being offered to the public at greatly reduced prices ...
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DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING ... [illegible]

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FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED FRONT rooms ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED ROOM WITH use of ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—... [illegible]

BALDWIN ... [illegible]

TO LET—... [illegible]

ROOMS ... [illegible]

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT ... [illegible]

MRS ... [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT ON SOUTH SECOND STREET A ... [illegible] ... WILLIAMS ...

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—THE ... [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT ... [illegible] ... BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO. ...

HOUSE FOR RENT IN EAST PORTLAND ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE STORE ... [illegible]

HOUSE FOR RENT AND PART ... [illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSE ... ROOMS HARD FINISHED ... [illegible]

HOUSE TO RENT FURNITURE FOR SALE ... [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD—... FOURTH STREET ...

FOR RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD ... references required ...

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HOUSE AND LOTS IN SELLWOOD ONLY ... PLATOS ...

FURNITURE OF COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND ... PLATOS ...

PLATO'S AGENCY IS IN DEKUM BLOCK ... First and Washington sts.

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$3000 TO $5000—PARTNER WANTED IN a first-class manufacturing ... DOUGLAS & TOOMS ...

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FULL LINE OF
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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Children's Trimmed Hats
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ORDER YOUR SLAB WOOD BY TELEPHONE from the North Pacific Lumber ... Second st. ...

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CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE VERY cheap ... in blocks 25 Couch ... Fourth st.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DON'T ... WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM ... Clackamas county, Oregon.

IF ... TORY ... WILL WRITE TO H. E. CROSS ... Eagle Creek. H. E. CROSS.

M. FITTS THE BARBER RECENTLY BURNED out on Yamhill street has reopened at 23 ... where he will be glad to see his old ... friends ...

TO SPORTING MEN—ONE OF THE FINEST ... EMMONS & EMMONS ...

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Battin & Gowen has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. R. W. Gowen withdrawing from the firm. Mr. H. E. Battin continuing the business at the same stand is authorized to receive and receipt for debts due the firm.
H. E. BATTIN,
R. W. GOWEN.
Portland July 1 1884.

DISSOLUTION—THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of Mooney & Valentine is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts will be collected and liabilities assumed by the undersigned. G. A. MOONEY, J. H. VALENTINE.

COPARTNERSHIP—The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of Mooney Valentine and Goldsmith.
G. A. MOONEY
J. H. VALENTINE
AUGUST GOLDSMITH
Portland Or. July 1 1884.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NOTICE ... [illegible] ... L. WHITE, ... MAX GOLDSMITH ... By his attorney in fact ...
Portland Or. and New York city July 1 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF GAS—THE GAS ... [illegible]

PROPOSALS FOR FISHWAY AT OREGON CITY—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at Corvallis Oregon up to and including the ... day of July 1884 for building a fishway in the ... falls in the Willamette river at Oregon City ... [illegible] ... WALLACE BALDWIN Commissioner.
Corvallis Or. June 28th 1884.

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Cascades, Wash. Ter.

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NEW TWO STORY HARD-FINISHED BUILDING ... for 20 people ... [illegible]

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Will open for the season of 1884 Saturday, June 28.
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D. F. THOMPSON Receiver

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Is now open and ready to receive visitors for the season ... [illegible] ... J. L. STOUT, Prop'r.

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ALLEN & LEWIS, ... duce Merchants ...

MILLER & WEST—... commission ... 111 Front st. ...

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TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., Commission ... river Candle ...

ABRAHAM, BIRD ... merchants ...

G. CORS & BRO., ... and country produce ...

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FRANK BROTHERS ... importers and dealers ... and 70 Front st., Portland ...

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J. OS. J. SMITH, ... be found at ...

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ABRAHAM, BIRD ... grocers, ...

ALLEN & LEWIS ... corner N. Front and ...

CORBITT & MACLEAY ... cers and Commission ... street, Portland, ...

McCRAKEN, & ... cers and Commission ... Front street, Portland.

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J. TORRENCE ... and Washington ... ized all given ...

C. C. NEWCASTLE ... eastern prices ...

LEATHER ...

BRADLEY & ... between Washington ... and Findings, Shoe ...

...

TRENKMAN & ... F and Third ... shutters, and mouldings ...

CIGARS ...

WILZINSKI ... dealers in ... branch of Sideboards ...

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OREGON WOOL... ING, cor. ...

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L. SILBERSTEIN ... ers. 125 Front ...

ASSIGNEE'S ...

Stock of Boo...

I will sell by public ... Second st., ... 1884, at 10 ... Machines and ... GOW, ... Co., ... chine, ... and punching ... crimp boards, ... grant and ... nails, tacks, ... BOOTS and SHOES ... shoes, ... shoes ... unfinished work ... oinch ... above ... GILMAN & CO. ...
The above sale ... 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M. ...

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Agents for ...
Nos. 92 and ...
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Mirrors, ...
Frames, ...

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SHANN...
Victoria City ...
Coa... and ...
Office: ...
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BISHOP SCOTT ...
A Boarding ...
THE ...

NOTICE ...
I shall ...
Wagon ...

Oregon ...

The Daily O...
THURSDAY MORNIN...
METEOROLOGICAL ...

Place of	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours
...	30 09	04
...	30 06	01
...	29 79	07
...	29 94	...
...	30 09	...

CITY ...

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS ... U. S. circuit court ... Guthrie & Co. ... Reid and Wm. ... complaint all ... plaintiff and ... company and owned a ... that they entered ... Guthrie & Co. to have ... pays a ... operating mill ... the agreement and ... in excess of the ... pray that ... judgment for ... Another suit ... Balfour Guthrie & Co. ... company which ... The complaint ... of March 1883 ... Calcutta ... Portland ... the bags ... conditions of their contract ... refused to take ... demand in the ... interest ... Fechheimer & Ach ... both suits.

... Justice ... desecrating a grave ... took a contract for ... between Thomas street ... located on the edge of ... owned by John ... to Aspland ... two graves ... last night asked to be ... the performance ... not proceed further ... he could not ... desired the ... with the ... the work ... referred to the committee ... and the city attorney ... to defend Aspland ... It is claimed ... which Aspland was ... graves in an enclo... and that the ... deducted in the city ...

THE OFFICIAL BONDS— ... appeared before Judge ... yesterday and ... the proper performance ... All the bonds ... sureties ... of bonds ... Thomas Jordan ... James ... clerk $10,000—... Wiberg ... total ... $5000— ... Wm. Showers ... Allen J. Loewenthal ... John H. Garrison ... Cooke coroner ... Sanders ... his resignation ... and Geo ... appointed to serve.

... GARDEN PARTY ... Young Men's Hebrew ... a garden party in ... pavilion. The ... cover was a novelty ... particular ... with evergreens and ... the beds ... arbors ... and ... with gas ... and ... dressed crowd ... a brilliant ... was handsomely decorated ... and used as a ball ... large ... the fine music ... the hours away ... employed in ... and increasing the ...

... SUNDAY ROBBERY ... Barnet who came ... a day or two since ... at the corner ... night run ... there and robbed of ... by one of the ... notorious ... of beer ... game and swindle ... of books ... were run ... and ... Neville ... the worst class of ... hundred times worse ... the Chinese gambling ... cannot ... the community ...

BADLY SPRAINED ANKLE ... was sprained on ... home attached to the ... to board being ... of Couch ... to jerk the car ... the street ... from ... office ... and ... yesterday stated that he ... were broken but that ... were torn ... be some time before ... crutches. If Mr. ... from trying to read ... taking breath ... recovery ... confidence.

... COMPANY OFFICERS ... of the new board of directors ... Company elected at the ... stockholders was held ... The board ... J. Barnes Ellis ... J. R. ... and D. ... Messrs ... officers of the com... year. President ... W. B. Gibson ... D. P. Thompson ...

... VINEYARD ... that grapes will not ... has a vineyard of two ... East Port and ... of ... black ... old and are ... has been ... from ... which already ... expects the value ... will be about $4 ... grape raising can ... handsomely.

... OUT IN OREGON ... a new boom. D. W. ... that region yesterday ... has been taken ... located a ledge of ... a lot of giant powder ... mining expert ... There is ... fork, and it is to be ... which have disappointed ... and prove a bonanza.

... CUT OFF—WHILE ... piles at Albina for ... a painful accident ... foreman of the work ... on the top of a ... himself from falling ... His brother who ... tripped the ... of the fingers ... joint. The mangled ... and the hand dressed.

... MADE FREIGHT CARS ... Railway Company ... shops of the Nor... which they are ... and which is a ... is modeled after ... of the company and ... which presents a very ... as if there would be ... for street cars ...

... Gruner was examined ... Beady on a charge ... through the mails ... Wilson of Garfield ... some bogus ... to satisfy a debt ... bonds in the ... into court to ...

... IN LEGAL FORMS ... has been ... himself in ... Gearin ... Whalley ... from his ... would ... look ...

... REVERSED ... last night ... W. C. H. ... Mr. Cleveland ... Beitner ...

... PERSONALS ... here this ... W. H. ... J. R. ... and Miss ... wife and child ...

NEW BRICK BUILDING ... excavating his lot ... street and running ... thereon a four ... upwards of $10,000 ... to both streets.

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...WAGNER & CO. FLOURING MILL ... N. Front St. ...

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...H FISK ASSAY OFFICE AND ...

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...CRAKEN & MASON, WHOLESALE ... cers and Commission Merchants ... street Port and

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...SIL BERSTEIN & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS ... 143 Front street.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3 1884

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 2 1:57 P M

Time	Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inches	State of weath
	30.00	.02	61	W	00	Cloudy
	30.03	.04	59	S	00	Cloudy
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	29.87	-.07	84	SE	00	Clear
	29.91	+.06	74	S	00	Clear
	30.00	-.02	60	N	00	Clear
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CITY.

VIOLATION OF CONTRACT.—Suit was commenced in the U S circuit court yesterday by Bal... & Co., to recover damages from Will... and Wm. N Ladue in the sum of $4 2?2 80 ... alleges that Reid and Ladue were the ... and secretary of the City of Salem ... owned a majority of the stock therein ... entered into an agreement with Bal... to have the directors of the com... a resolution authorizing the sale of the ... mill to the plaintiffs at the actual ... Defendants failed to fulfill ... agreement and plaintiffs had to pay ... of the cost of the mill. They ... that the court will grant ... for that amount with ... Another suit was also commenced ... against the City of Salem ... has no connection with ... The complaint alleges that on the 30th ... 1883, defendants bought of plaintiffs ... bags at 8 175 cents per bag and ... for them on presentation of the bill ... at Portland that on the 5th of ... the plaintiffs were ready and are still ... to deliver the bags and have performed all ... of their contract, but that defendants ... to take the bags whereby plaintiffs ... damaged in the sum of $788 95 for which ... interest, the plaintiffs pray judgment ... Reid & Ach are the plaintiffs' attorneys.

DESECRATING A GRAVE.—D W App and I ... was arrested yesterday on a warrant ... in Justice Bybee's court charging ... desecrating a grave. Some time since C ... a contract for grading blocks 186 and ... Thomas street and First avenue. These ... the edge of the old potters field and ... John Muir. Rohr sub let the job ... in making the excavation dis... graves. Rohr in a communication to the ... asked to be relieved of further lia... performance of his contract, because he ... proceed further without violating the ... could not be released from the ... desired the city to make arrange... the owner of the property ... might be completed. The matter ... to the committee on streets and public ... the city attorney with instructions to ... Aspland and any others who may ... It is claimed by the city that the law ... Aspland was arrested refers only to ... an enclosure set apart for burial ... that the property is a common and ... to the city for street purposes.

OFFICIAL BONDS.—The newly elected county ... before Judge Stearns and the com... yesterday and filed the bonds required ... performance of their respective ... the bonds having sufficient and ... they were approved. The ... bonds required in each case, ... sureties presented are as follows: ... Jordan, sheriff $15 000—J Mar... Lotan, Byron Z Holmes, I N ... $10,000—David Powell, J A Strow... Wiberg A Tichner, George Harold ... Nicolai, John Brandle W B ... $5000—W S Chapman, Ira F ... treasurer $50 000—Jas Steel ... J Lowenberg J K Gill A R ... Garrison, H L Pittock, David ... coroner, $1,000—J W Gook, Thos ... L N Sanders, the present county assessor ... resignation of that office to take effect ... and Geo Harold the assessor ... appointed to serve the remainder of the ...

GARDEN PARTY.—The fifth anniversary ... Hebrew Association was cele... garden party in the horticultural hall at ... The idea of such a party ... novelty here but proved a success ... The spacious hall was decorated ... and flowers and palms in pots ... in the center. Tables for ... were placed at various points ... and arbors arranged around the ... whole place was brightly ... and Chinese lanterns and with ... crowd promenading the avenues ... brilliant spectacle. The agricultural ... decorated with flags and bun... a hall for dancing, but it was ... to accommodate the throng ... music of Varney's band lightly ... away. The proceeds of the affair ... to procuring more commodious ... increasing the library of the associa...

POCKET ROBBED.—A young fellow name ... who came up from Clarke county ... or two since, was noticed into San... at the corner of Second and Alder ... and robbed of $14 15. The greedy war ... of the gang of scoundrels who ... and invited up stairs to ... He was then introduced to the ... and swindled as is usual there. The ... thieves who visited the city a short ... in to short order by the chief ... queer that he cannot call the ... a bunco gang. His den is frequented ... of men and women in the city and ... and more dangerous places ... gambling den beneath it. If the ... something to hold Neville and ... community will have to take the ...

SPRAINED ANKLE.—Charles H Dodd whose ... on election day on account of ... to the street car which he was at ... being scared by some of the citi... for Barney O Hara causing ... the car violently and throw him ... is still unable to walk, but is carried ... office daily, where he attends to ... received the visits of his physician ... that he had concluded that no ... but that the ligaments and tendons ... torn loose from the joint and it ... before he would be able to go ... If Mr Dodd does not get a se... read this anecdote through with ... his recovery may be looked for ...

COMPANY OFFICERS ELECTED.—A meeting ... of directors of the Portland Lung ... at the last annual meeting of ... was held at Ladd & Tilton's bank ... board consists of H W Corbett W ... Barnes, Ellis G Hughes, Donald Ma... Thompson and Hughes. The ... of the company were re-elected for ... President H W Corbett, secre... Executive committee H W ... Thompson and W S Sibson

VINEYARD.—There is a prevailing ... will not do well in this section ... vineyard of two acres in Tibbett's addi... Portland which proves the contrary ... the black and white German varie... and are literally loaded with fruit ... from forty to fifty bunches of ... average eight inches in length ... the value of the fruit ... the two ... $4000. If vineyards will yield at ... raising can be made to pay here and ...

GOLD IN OREGON.—The Santiam mines are ... boom. D W Prentice, who returned ... yesterday reports that the whole of ... been taken up in placer claims and ... a ledge of gold bearing quartz and ... giant powder at once. Mr Christ ... expert, has a mill going up near ... There is great excitement up on the ... hoped that the Santiam ... disappointed so many may at last ... prove a bonanza for all concerned.

SERIOUS INJURY.—William Bates, employed in ... at Albina for J B Montgomery met ... accident yesterday afternoon ... the work and while engaged in ... top of a pile his foot slipped and ... from falling he caught hold of the ... who was above supposing that ... tripped the hammer and it fell cutting ... the fingers of his right hand near the ... The mangled ends of the fingers were ... the hand dressed by Dr Nicklin.

NEW STREET CARS.—The Transcontinental ... Company yesterday received a car ... of the North Pacific Manufacturing ... which they consider the handsomest car ... and which is a credit to the manufacturer ... after the best New York made ... company and finished inside with Oregon ... presents a very beautiful appearance. It ... there would be no need to send away from ... street cars in future.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.—Charles H Davidson ... examined before U S Commissioner ... on a charge of sending an obscene ... the mails. The letter was sent to ... of Garfield county W T who had ... horses belonging to Davidson and ... satisfy a debt. Davidson waived exa... bonds in the sum of $500 and will be ... court to day and enter a plea of ...

LEGAL FIRMS.—The law firm of Northup ... been dissolved and M ... Gilbert has ... himself in business with Prosecuting At... It is rumored that on the arrival of ... from his European tour which will ... he will become a member of the ... rumor as yet. Gearin Gilbert & ... would look well on a sign in nice gilt ...

ELECTED.—Albina lodge No 86 A O U ... elected the following officers: P M W ... G H Hill foreman A M Young ... Cleveland recorder J P Bar... Westheimer receiver Charles Burns ... inside watchman J DeLay

PASSENGERS.—Passed Heron yesterday ... morning J R Robertson J ... Lockwood F B Lockwood J B ... Hirshman, H Sinsheimer, wife and ... Miss Barlow Miss Woodworth, E B ... and J Crownshields

BUILDING.—Jacob Kamm has com... his lot fronting seventy five feet ... running along Pine to First and ... a four-story brick building that ... $100 000. It will be a handsome ... both streets.

... and box of cartridges at W ... given away at Wineburgh's

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Sale of the Engine Houses Unanimously Voted Down.

STATUS OF THE CITY'S PENDING LAW SUITS

Proposition to Increase the City Treasurer's Salary—Several Street Improvements Killed—Temporary Loan Authorized

The city council met in regular session last night, Mayor Chapman in the chair and all members present. Councilmen elect Holland, Forbes and Fried ... had seats inside the bar taking points on their future work for the city.

POLICE APPOINTMENT

The mayor submitted a communication appointing J ... F Flynn a regular policeman. Referred to the committee on health and police.

PETITIONS

From the Standard Oil Company asking the council to so modify the ordinance relating to storage of inflammable ... now under discussion as to allow the company to build their fire-proof warehouse in the city limits. Referred to committee on fire and water.

From C E Smith and others asking that Hooker street between Front and Third be improved by macadamizing roadway full width laying side walks and crosswalks. Referred to committee on streets.

From Level Wing policeman asking a ?? days leave of absence to visit his parents. Granted.

From Geo F Johnson, bankrupt saloon keeper, asking that a portion of his license be refunded. Referred to committee on health and police.

From Woodard Clarke & Co and a large number of business men on Alder street protesting against the obstruction of that street by Chinese. Referred to committee on health and police and city attorney.

From Buys & Jeffery asking that some means be devised whereby they can collect warrant of $350 24 due on E ... street improvement. Referred to committee on streets.

From Anna Barcroft and others remonstrating against improvement of First street from Whiteaker to Davis. Same reference.

From O D Buck asking pay of $73 for services as policeman. Referred to the committee on health and police.

OPPOSED TO THE SALE OF ENGINE HOUSES

A communication was read from the board of fire commissioners reporting against sales of engine house property and submitting same for consideration.

Honeyman moved in order to dispose of the matter that the sale be confirmed, saying however that he would vote against his own motion.

Roll call was demanded and every member voted no.

REPORTS

From the police judge, Moreland, showing amounts collected during the quarter ending June 30, as follows:

Fines collected in city cases	$2 582 50
Fines collected in state cases	255 00
Costs collected in city cases	105 00
Costs collected in state cases	19 50
Total	$3 0?? 00

From the same officer submitting list of jurors and witnesses entitled to fees. Referred to committee on health and police.

From the committee on streets and public property recommending the adoption of viewers' report on the extension of Chapman street. Adopted.

From the city surveyor submitting survey of extension of North Eighteenth and Porter streets. Referred to the committee on streets.

From viewers in the extension of Jefferson street. Adopted.

From the committee on ways and means recommending that the assessment against O B Ballou be cancelled.

From the committee on health and police recommending passage of ordinance granting to Charles S Roe and associates the right to erect poles and stretch wires for electric light purposes with the following amendment: Subject to modification, limitation and change whenever in the judgment of the council public good may require it. Adopted.

CONCERNING EXTRA PAY TO THE TREASURER

The committee on ways and means submitted a report recommending payment of the claim of $376 by D C J Kerber, city treasurer, for necessary assistance in his office during three years.

Gerdes opposed the recommendation. The treasurer knew when he accepted the office what the salary was, and he ought to be satisfied with it. Not only that but having served three years he accepted a renomination. If he was not satisfied with the salary he ought not to have asked for the office again.

Ardens favored adoption of the report. All the other city officers have had their salaries raised but the treasurer's has remained the same while his duties have increased in the same proportion as those of the other officers. He was in favor of making his salary $1500 instead of $1200 as at present.

Honeyman favored payment of the bill on the ground that the council was very early in making the tax levy at the beginning of the year thus throwing the additional work with the work. The tax roll came to Mr McKercher so late that it was a matter of impossibility for him to prepare his first ... report as provided by law.

Adams said that the treasurer should have asked the council for assistance if he needed it, not hired a clerk on his own account and then ask pay for him. Knowing Mr McKercher's character he was satisfied that such extra service had been rendered and that this amount was morally due the treasurer. Indeed he was willing to vote an increase of salary to $1500 but he regarded it as a bad and dangerous precedent to permit an officer of the city to employ assistance without having first obtained authority. Mr McKercher's action, while honest and necessary, was not authorized by ordinance or by the city charter.

Chittenden opposed the payment of the bill but announced that he would introduce an ordinance fixing the salary of the city treasurer at $1800 per annum. He moved to lay the report on the table. Carried.

THE CITY'S LAWSUITS

City Attorney Dement through O F Paxton deputy submitted the following statement of the status of suits against the city:

Robert Bragg of San Francisco who brought a damage suit in the United States circuit court for the alleged unlawful use of apparatus by the fire companies has filed liens against contractors on the new Washington street engine house.

The Jefferson street improvement case has been referred to R L M Kee who will be ready to report his findings in a day or two.

The Ninth street case has also been referred to R L McKee who will begin taking testimony this week.

The Eleventh street case is at issue and ready for trial. It will be completed in about two weeks. Only one case can be tried at one time.

Judgments from the supreme court in the whisky cases of Schneider and Seasons had been entered on the calendar of the circuit court docket and executions issued.

The many cases appealed about a year ago from the police court to the state circuit court will be tried as soon as possible.

BILLS ORDERED PAID

Dredge pay roll	$288 60	J H Dodd & Co	7 35
Kelly Dunne & Co	23 4	P H Hatch & Sons	7 50
Ewalding & Farrell	51 17	O Carmichael	1 00
Water Co	49 10	S R Billy	7 00
Loe & Marx	12 6	N E Bettigon	14 00
James Connell	21 10	S Allen	10 00
J J Roulland	433 43	B O Hara	28 00
D Halpruner	216 00	P Hogue	25 0
J M Flynn	30 00	F Opitz	60 00
Standard	7 50	S Farrell	60 00
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NEW ORDINANCES

Fixing the salary of the city treasurer at $1800 per annum. Referred to committee on ways and means.

To change and establish the grade of Water street. Indefinitely postponed.

Declaring probable cost and making appropriations for the improvement of the following streets: Taylor from First to Second, Mill from East Park to Tenth, Second from Madison to Jefferson, Washington from Twelfth to B and B from North Twelfth to North Fifteenth, G over from Hood to Multnomah. Read twice.

Providing time and manner of improving Hooker street from First to Third. Read twice.

Appropriating $8 26 for the relief of W J Burns. Passed.

Authorizing loan of $10 000 for thirty days. Passed.

Appropriating $575 to pay for the tender to the city dredge boat. Passed.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES.

Authorizing Chas S Roe and associates to erect poles and stretch electric light wires. Passed as amended.

Declaring probable cost and making appropriations for improvement of the following streets: Multnomah from Grover street to Terwilliger's line, North Fourteenth from N to S, Alder from Twelfth to Lownsdale, Hood from Caruthers line to Terwilliger's line. Passed.

Providing time and manner of constructing sewer in Clay street. Passed.

Providing time and manner of improving South First street beyond the cricket grounds. Indefinitely postponed.

Appropriating $45 for the relief of L Eppinger. Passed.

Providing time and manner of constructing sewer in G street, as amended. Passed.

The oil storage ordinance was referred back to the committee on fire and water.

Adjourned.

Coffee, Chocolate and Cakes, Ice Cream, lemonade ... at Mrs Kiss Parlors, No 111 Fourth st., opp ... Holton House.

China Decoration and Oil Painting. Mrs E A Smith ... room 4 ... Classes forming.

Boys' box of ... cartridges ... at Wineburgh's.

CITY NOTICES.

Vichy ... Ash.

Fresh ... Market ...

Go to ...

Knight Druggist Morrison near Fourth.

Eastern oysters every steamer at ...

Card ... South side of Stark.

Fine ... Bros dentists ...

Ferguson's hair cutting headquarters, No ... Stark street. Every man an artist.

Buy your candies at Staples' ... Fourth and Morrison. Fresh candy every day.

Orders from the country, city or mail receive prompt attention at John A Child & Co's drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan ... First and ...

No woman ... Parlors ...

... Washington streets. Lessons given ...

Go to W P Berger the ... picture frames ... Best work in the city at reasonable rates.

Fine ... charcoal ... John ... First and Oak. All kinds ...

Fon Sett ... agents for ... and Second streets.

Snowflake gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J A Child & Co druggists.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—Uncle Myers wishes to inform his numerous customers that he has removed to 13 Alder street, where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers and plenty of new ones. He has reduced his rates of interest and has lots of bargains in watches, diamonds and jewelry at 13 Alder street, between First and Front.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR TO MORROW

Following is a list of outdoor and indoor amusements and recreations offered for the Fourth:

The grand celebration and pageant at East Portland.

Trotting and running races at City View park.

Horsemen say that the running races will be the best ever seen here and will be strictly on the square.

Grand picnic and games by the Caledonian club at the Portland driving park. The Caledonian club has some fine athletes among its members and the games will doubtless be very interesting.

Excursion to Multnomah Falls by the Ladies Social Union of the Taylor street M E church on the steamer City of Salem.

Family excursion and picnic to Multnomah Falls and the Cascades on the splendid steamer Lurline.

Matinee and evening performance of the Bijou Opera Bouffe Company at New Market theater.

La Grand Duchesse at the Tivoli theater in the evening.

Grand exhibition of fireworks by Professor Hughes on the block bounded by Seventeenth and Eighteenth and E and F streets commencing at 8 30 P M.

MILITARY PARADE TO MORROW

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT, O S M, Portland, July 1 1884.

General Orders No 4.

I Companies ... will report with their companies uniformed, armed and equipped at the intersection of Fifth and Yamhill streets on July 4th at 10 ... o'clock sharp for the purpose of parade, in celebration of the national birthday.

II Line will be formed on Fifth street fronting Fourth with right resting on Taylor street.

III Regimental staff will report to these headquarters at 1 ... M.

IV Sergeant J Arnspeiger Company F is hereby appointed quartermaster sergeant ... non commissioned staff. He will be respected ... order of

J H PHILLIPS Lieut Col Com

M I McMahon Adjutant

AMUSEMENTS

THE BIJOU OPERA COMPANY.—Popular favor over Orpheus and Eurydice at New Market theater continues unabated ... reception ... the opening of the brief season crowded houses have been the rule, notwithstanding the strong counter attraction. Last evening an overflowing house greeted the third ... of this splendid combination of melody and mirth. One seldom sees a more delightful audience. Everything is bright, sparkling and crisp. Elegant costumes, handsome shapely women and thorough finished artists combine the circle of excellence. Nothing is wanting, while wit, music and refined fun lend an exhilarating charm and relish to the performance. There is nothing coarse or suggestive in the place. All the jokes enjoy the advantage of being new and very clever. Jokes ... part fall ... with puns every one of which never fails—Samson like—to bring down the house. From rise to fall of curtain the blending of the sublime and ridiculous is so exquisite that the audience is kept in a constant strain of laughable expectancy. A more complete and evenly balanced opera company has never graced the Portland stage. In time movement and singing there is always noticeable the perfection of precision. Absolute clockwork characterizes the performance given with a dash and esprit which destroys the least approach to the mechanical. The general excellence of the piece is such as to render individualizing not necessary. The engagement of this company will not be prolonged beyond this week. Friday afternoon an extra matinee performance will be given.

THE TIVOLI.—This popular place of amusement has recovered from its paralysis ... and La Grande Duchesse was witnessed by a full house last night.

PERSONAL

Mr F M Gubbert of Myrtle Creek is in the city.

Mr D D McBean, the well known contractor, started for New York yesterday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Colonel John Adair ... to Mrs Dr B ... Owens of this city, to take place on the 2 th inst.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.—Last Sunday E B Skeggs, aged 25 years, formerly a resident of Lane county, was killed near La Grande where he was employed as a brakeman in the construction department of the O R & N company. While running ahead of a train to open a switch his foot caught in the frog and before the train could be stopped the pilot of the engine struck him. The body was mangled ... It was shipped to this city and taken charge of by A P Delin. A singular coincidence is related of his shocking death. Last Saturday he received a telegram from ... announcing the sudden death of a young sister of the family home three miles from ... He wired an inquiry as to whether the funeral could be delayed until he might arrive. It was answered in the negative. His death occurred in the same hour that his sister's body was being placed under ground hundreds of miles away. The remains of his body will be sent to Eugene for a final resting place beside his sister.

COUNTY FINANCES.—The sheriff and county treasurer made their reports to the county commissioners yesterday, of which that body ordered filed. Messrs Bacon and Geles retiring from their duties as such officers. The treasurer reports cash on hand $11 ?03 08 of which $11 ?41 ... belongs to the school fund. The sheriff's report is to be examined ... taxes which last year amounted to ... $2 ... still remaining uncollected. Deducting from the balance the sheriff's fees ... and other expenses the county receives ...

KINDERGARTEN EXERCISES.—The closing exercises of the Froebel kindergarten under charge of Mrs Dunlap will take place at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Centenary church. All friends are cordially invited. The kindergarten will reopen Monday August 5.

RUNNERS ARRIVED.—Jim Merritt and Neyela ... arrived from ... Wednesday and will be taken to City View park to day. Both are in fine condition for the half mile dash which comes off to morrow. Bybee has great hopes for his beautiful mare this season.

OUR CITY JOTTINGS.

The Fourth Not to go Unnoticed

Characteristic of American principles our citizens will desire to participate in the exercises. A carefully prepared programme has been arranged, great reductions have been made in the prices of all goods at Mozart's Cloak and Suit House and every lady can now purchase ... suit, silk dolman, ... Trimmed hats ... also the ... Dress goods ... Mozart's ... Cloak and Suit House ... price ... Mozart's Cloak and Suit ... Morrison street.

... Dr ... Morrison ... Portland ... the Pacific coast.

H M Rose D D S ... returned from ... where he ... graduated ... honors of ... ready for business ... parlors 167 First st., between Stark and Washington.

W J Quinn, Merchant Tailor

28 Stark st. ... order ... business suits ...

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line ... Milwaukee and St Paul Short Line can only be obtained from A J Maxwell ticket agent, Ash street wharf, Portland, or from the main coupon ticket offices on this coast.

A rare chance ... Steinway piano ... We have decided to give ... upright ... just received fresh from the factor ... for cash ... H Robbins & Son, 2? First street ...

To Merchants in the Interior.

My ... direct from ... Washington ... to make up ... capital ... J H ...

Silk Dressing Gowns, smoking jackets ... just received at Wah Hing & Co's, 47 Washington street.

Good Luck.

... Thirst ...

... games on the 4th at Portland Driving Park. Boat from Morrison st.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

A FINE HAIR DRESSING.

Cocoaine dresses the hair perfectly and is also a preparation unequaled for the eradication of dandruff.

The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their purity and strength.

Pond's Extract the People's Remedy. It not only affords instant relief from pain, but is a permanent cure for many disorders.

Warehouse Trucks

At Vi... ?3-33 Salmon st.

Sweet Cider and Champagne Cider

Go to Metz ... 4 Third st. near Ash.

Brass Band Instruments.

Largest stock ... at Simon Har...'s

Trunks at Harris & Co's.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,

45 Washington street leads all. Oysters in every style.

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,

145 First St., Portland, Or.

Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER WARE,

CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.

Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order

Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.

Goods expressed on application.

Sick headache, habitual costiveness, pains in back and limbs, loss of appetite, bad breath and taste in the mouth, &c., entirely cured by the use of

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

PFUNDER'S

KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of Eye and Ear, 16? First st.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Their Reunion at Masonic Hall Last Evening.

LITERARY EXERCISES, MUSIC AND DANCING

Oration by Willis S. Duniway—Interesting Annals and Wittily Conceived Prophecies—Everyone Thoroughly Pleased

The annual reunion of the high school alumni association last evening at Masonic hall brought together over a hundred of the graduates with their ... ers and invited guests to the number of half as many more. The audience presented a pleasant sight, being bright-eyed young ladies in white costumes and young gentlemen in evening suits. The exercises were both amusing and interesting.

After the orchestral overture President George M ... delivered a graceful address of welcome to the incoming class.

The Misses Woodward rendered in excellent style an instrumental duet winning great applause.

The oration of the evening was then delivered by Mr Willis S Duniway. It is given below as nearly complete as it could be obtained. The sentiments were frequently applauded.

Classmates, Graduates and Friends.—Day after to-morrow it will be shouted from ... the grand plat form that America is the asylum for the oppressed of all nations. That is a pleasant boast. It tickles our vanity and gratifies our national pride. But it is only one half the truth, and the less important half. America is also the lazar house for the moral monsters that have been spawned in the tyrannical countries of the old world. While we are welcoming the oppressed we are also receiving with open arms a variety of classes that are dangerous to the peace of our land as well as their ... The very lowest ... Germany, Ireland and France are well represented in America. There is a large foreign immigration every year. Much of it is desirable, much of it comprises people who come to America to make homes for themselves, to become good citizens, to be part and parcel of the government, to have a deep and lasting interest in its institutions and their perpetuity. But much of this foreign population, like much of that which is desirable, is composed of men—not women—who have left their country for their country's good, who take full advantage of the latter but ignore the spirit of our natural zation laws, who seek American citizenship as a protection for themselves while plotting against European governments. Our naturalization laws are disgracefully lax. They were made when the country needed immigration and I honor the liberality of the descendants of the persecuted covenanters who offered all reasonable inducements to the oppressed to come to the new world and aid in building up a government founded on the inherent rights of men. I am sorry I cannot say the rights of women also. But our naturalization laws are now most shamefully outraged. They are letting not alone the excellent class of people who come to be worthy citizens, but much of the refuse of the chief cities of Europe. The undesirable classes are found almost wholly in our cities. They commit a large part of the crimes in this country and three fourths of the dives and disreputable dens of the cities are maintained by the vicious classes that follow the reputable foreign people who come to America. The cities are their abiding place. The city affords opportunity for them to thrive and swarm. There is not a metropolis in the country but acknowledges the presence and the power of this most undesirable class that somehow follows reputable foreign people. Backed by the vicious native element this class holds the balance of power in several eastern cities—notably New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. The cities hold the balance of power in the states. Our system of representation therefore gives this worthless class of voters altogether too much influence in the government. It dominates city politics everywhere. It is a never failing source of official corruption and jobbery. It often influences legislatures to pass laws to enable it to plunder the taxpayers of the cities. And last and most disgraceful of all, the influence of the vicious elements frequently dominates in courts. The judicial ermine is soiled by it. It conspires with the shyster and the brilliant legal crook to rob the people of that protection which law ought to secure to all citizens. I often in the very large cities see ... the dismissal of excellent officers who in pursuance of their duty arrest notorious malefactors only to find that they have struck the power behind the throne. The influence of the vile and mercenary ... is so great in our courts of justice that our jury system has been brought into disgrace and many profound students of our social and political system are seriously urging that trial by jury be dropped until these ... a reasonable prospect that it will secure the punishment of criminals. The Dukes ... country ... from the ... meritous ... home to the people of Pennsylvania and Ohio not long since. They are traceable to shameful and flagrant abuse of the jury system. And now while England's premier is urging the passage of his bill ... to agricultural ... are all these shortcomings of America ... with a very partial hand by ... of the ... the United States is held up to scorn and our whole system of government receives a severe handling by English conservatives. The worst of it is much they say is true. Critics make it plain that intelligence is often at a discount ... and that ignorance and ... of ... often ... come ... flattive when pitted against the rise of the right of popular rule. Our government is not sufficient in the protection of its ... higher level in practice than its source. Until our electorate is improved we shall remain a mark for royalists of which to point the finger of scorn. They see only the bad and ignore the good in our republic. However we love and learn ... the past will make us wiser in the future. Mistakes are only rungs in the ladder by which we must climb to perfection.

Now a word as to the graduates. We are the product of the common school who have reaped the benefit of one of the wisest and best institutions of the American republic, and it is to have and ... interest in its perpetuity and improvement. Unfortunately we cannot be rid of the vicious elements either native or foreign that are ... there should be a stopping of the tide of immigration. We have now a foreign population that ... only assimilated. While I would not desire to extend the operations of the Chinese restriction act against other nations yet our naturalization act I am sure could be revised as not to offer a premium to undesirable people. A residence of at least ten years should be required before granting the right. Perhaps it is impracticable because of the large voting power of the very class that it would restrict. We all know how ... ardly politicians are. We know too well that congress is controlled vastly more by a desire to win the support of the class holding the balance of power than it is by patriotic motives. The great parties are pretty evenly divided and each is slow to act on any measure for fear it might lose a temporary partisan advantage. It is one institution we must protect and expand and increase in power ... of assimilating foreign masses if congress will do nothing toward shutting out the vicious classes. What can be done? I must be prepared to meet possibly the best thing to do ... I look to our common school system to do the work. If education cannot raise the standard of political ... there is no hope ... The native element seems on the increase and it as well as the undesirable portion of the foreign element must be offset and overcome by greater determination on the part of patriotic citizens to shirk no public duty. What is needed in our schools is a more thorough drilling in the fundamental ideas of American citizenship, a more persistent teaching of the necessity of cheerfully assuming the disagreeable duties that are essential to citizenship in a republic. Young men and young women alike should be impressed with the gravity of the duties that citizenship entails. For I believe and hope that we shall live to see women recognized in the government. Perhaps the idea have tried to convey would be better comprehended by designating it a department of public spirit, where the evils ... among America through the apathy of good citizens should be earnestly and constantly pointed out.

Now I wish to say that I am not complaining about the present school system. I appreciate its value. I reverence the highminded men of the puritan authors of the system. They were actuated by the loftiest patriotism when they voluntarily gave of their substance for the education of the so called common people. But they like the rest of us were not independent of self interest. The difference is that they were farsighted enough to see that the wisest self interest is that which helps to make all prosperous and self sustaining. I simply hope that we may be long headed enough to emulate their wise self interest. It is not merely education but diffusion of education that makes a people intelligent and prosperous. For an educated people is always wealthier than an ignorant one.

Perhaps the development of public spirit in a people so given to individual push and advancement as Americans would seem a slow work. It might seem as though no progress was being made. But surely the advantage of our school system would not fail to grasp the substance of the instruction. Let us remember the remark of a negro philosopher to an impatient gentleman who was bewailing the slow progress of civil service reform. "You can't see de corn stalk grow but it do." Fullness ... it brings ... the ... but in the hope of the republic is freedom of all of us with universal education and wide spread public spirit—a system of governmental ethics that will redound to the honor and glory of America. The common schools improved in methods and enlarged in scope must do the work.

OTHER EXERCISES

Miss Emma Plummer followed Mr Duniway in a vocal solo Say not Farewell (Millard) and she rendered it in a most acceptable manner as was evinced by the hearty applause accorded her at its close.

Curtis Holcomb of the class of '81 was the selected annalist and right faithfully did he perform the task allotted to him. Taking each class in rotation, he made mention of every graduate of the high school up to the present year and in so far as it was possible a brief history of their present circumstances. To many of them the annals were a grouping of very interesting personal news and all enjoyed the painstaking and pleasing manner in which the paper was presented.

Miss Mary Reynolds of the class of '82 rendered Clarie Melnotte's Apology and Defense with good intonation and a clear ... that was thoroughly appreciated and rewarded by ample applause.

The literary exercises of the evening were closed by the reading of the Prophecies by T L D ... who had prepared a vision of the future twenty five years having passed and ... His description of what will then be occurring in the public and private lives of the present alumni were very interesting.

The remainder of the evening was passed in social intercourse and dancing, refreshments being served in one end of the hall shortly after 11 o'clock. When the alumni separated for their place ... homes every one voted the reunion a grand success.

The Downfall of Nast.

Oath

Thomas Nast having been embarrassed for several years for want of flexibility and for desiring to give us three term cartoons ... returns with a large picture of Virginius slitting his child rather than keep faith after entering a convention. It is pretty stiff and out ... and reminds us of an old theatrical property trying to do service in a new place. The lessons of Nast's career the lament of poor old Horace Greeley have been too well learned by later villains whose backs are the parchs of their ravenous instincts. His course to form again is the course of chivalry. I will take twenty years of kindly genius to counteract the brutalities of political cartoons along ... The Judge this week sets the way in its sweet a pictorial picture in Tennis himself would do. Instead of being a hideous wretch, Mr. Blaine is Little Bo Peep, and his lost sheep are coming home. Here was a gentleman's spirit moving the pencil. A Cain act can have no long place in art.

Are you a steady drinker—of Celery, Ba ... and Iron? If not, you should be.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

A regular meeting of the board of fire commissioners was held yesterday. A full board was present, ... chairman presiding. Chief Engineer Morgan in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

From the chief engineers of the Sacramento and San ... fire departments in reference to fire department matters. Placed on file.

From W O McKean foreman of Engine Company No ... asking permission to leave the city from July 3 to July 4 at 3 P M. On motion the request was granted.

From W Burgess foreman of the hook and ladder company asking leave of absence on account of illness. Granted from July 6 to August 1.

From the committee on Fourth of July celebration in East Portland asking for the use of two engines of the city for parading purposes on that day. Referred to the chief engineer.

REPORTS

Monthly reports of the companies examined and approved.

Applications. The following persons applied for situations in the department: A J H Ward, Nat ... Dr ... Ladd and John F ... Referred to the chief engineer.

From ex Chief Engineer Jordan presenting his report and tendering his resignation as chief engineer of the Portland fire department. Accepted and placed on file.

On motion it was ordered that the common council be communicated with in regard to the sale of engine houses 3, 5 and 6.

Ordered by the board that all members of the fire department shall report to the foremen of their respective companies on the evening of July 3 at ... P M and remain on duty till the morning of July 5 at ... and no substitutes will be allowed for ... or extra men.

On motion the following changes were confirmed: ... of Engine Co No 4 having forfeited his ... in overstaying leave of absence A Campbell was ... ; ... and O F ... Reynolds appointed extraman vice Campbell promoted.

CLAIMS

The following claims were ordered paid:

... & Wood	$ 21 ...	... Bros	6 98
...	...	... Ackerman & C	...
John Clarke	8 ...	J Prideaux	5
Jehaws & Co	1 ...	... Hart	1 90
Willamette Iron Works	14 ...	P M Eaton	00
...	...	E C Goldsb...	00
...	25 00	M K ...	1 50
...	5 00	Thompson & Ben...	
...	...	...	...
...	5 00	Geo C ...	90 30
John Barrett	44 ...	L O Stewart	33 88
W McMullen	25 ...	Nelson Ball & Co	11 60
Robert Collier	17 00	Anderson & Arey	28 50
D Murphy	... 00	Or Brass Works	18 5...
Portland Water Co	300 00	John Clarke	3 50
...	15 70	Wm Wiegand	10 43
Hydraulic Co	200 00	...	7 0
Be... & Harvey	4 50	J Dilg	28 85
McC... ber & Thompson	4 00	John Robertson	1 40
...	...	J Trainor	3 50
Everding & Farrell	133 40	Telephone Co	35 50
Vi... ... & Co	13 00		

BRIEF MENTION

... has finally concluded to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Henry Van Anken has taken the place of night ... upon the Stark street ferry boat.

Gas consumers must not forget that gas bills are smaller to day than they will be to morrow. Pay and save your dollar.

Kate Castleton has purchased a home in Oakland and the San Francisco Bulletin says she proposes to take an extended trip over the Pacific coast before returning east.

A car of Sicily lemons was received yesterday from New York by W Dunbar. The car came through in fourteen days, the lemons arriving in very good order.

Ed Winney was arrested last evening by Police ... Ward at the corner of Third and Madison and charges of drunk and disorderly and fast driving booked against him.

The Franklin Building and Loan association held their regular monthly meeting last evening and loaned $4000 at the very high rate of forty nine per cent interest in advance.

The building owned by Captain Gilman and situated on the southeast corner of First and Alder streets is being repaired and renovated and will be furnished through out for a hotel.

... Parry, the bogus sewing machine agent who was sentenced to three years imprisonment for ... was taken up to Salem yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Powell and safely lodged in the penitentiary.

The bright and breezy Astoria ... which was established by D C Ireland ... this city in 1873 ... now with J F Halloran at the helm has just finished its eleventh year of honest and successful labor in the ...

The case of the ... police court ... Henry Holla... and ... yesterday. His case has been continued ... day.

The Chinese firm who rented J V Cook's lot at the ... of Second and Oak streets have ... Mr Cook will ... the lower ... at present.

W H ... who is now visiting in Victoria appeared ... the footlights ... of the performance of ... Opera Company in that city ... services as basso ... on that occasion.

... collectors were numerous on the streets yesterday and seemed a little more earnest ... the ... as a general thing collections were satisfactory ... notwithstanding the tightness of money.

A warrant was sworn out in Justice Bybee's court yesterday by Albert Syring for the arrest of Joseph Bergman of Albina, on a charge of attempt to commit an outrageous assault on Mrs Amelia Syring. The complaining witness says that the attempt has been made several times.

Ah Tim a fat jolly old China man who keeps a store on Washington street, thought he would sample the fire works he has for sale and so lighted a Roman candle in front of his shop. Chief of Police Parrish ... at the time promptly arrested Ah Tim and sent him to the station. He gave bail for his appearance to day.

The parrot referred to a few days since as having been seen in the woods west of the city belongs to Captain Tom Mountain, who says that the man who attempted to capture it was in luck when he did not get hold of it. The bird is a biter from Bitersville and nips off fingers like a buzz saw. The whole Mountain family carry the marks of his beak.

Workmen yesterday commenced tearing down the walls of the Stark building on Front street near Stark street. A big fellow at work on the cornice with a pick ax knocked down three bricks which barely missed knocking the roofing off a passer by. Goldsmith & Loewenberg who have just finished storing a great lot of iron pipe in the lower story have begun to remove it out again and in a short time the building will be completely razed.

W S Lait caused his friends, N S Reed and Jacob Kamm considerable uneasiness by informing them that his residence had been burglarized on Sunday morning last. Both gentlemen have many ... and ... of ... and were alarmed lest they should receive a visit from the burglars. ... what ... when informed that nothing had been stolen but in the contrary a ... had been left with Mrs H J ... Mr Kamm is however still somewhat in fear of a visitation.

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22 other Premiums as herein shown.

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SPEED PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—JULY 4th.

RUNNING RACE—Half mile dash, purse $400 ... first ... second ... third ... Entries ... S Jones names Blue Mountain Belle ... Johnson names Jim Merritt ... names ... Neyela ... Murphy names Bogus.

SAME DAY.

TROTTING RACE—Mile heats best 3 in 5 ... class purse $400 ... First money $240 second money ... third money $40.

Entries—M E Hulter names Johnny Blue ... McCarthy names Sunset ... J Beach names Venita ... names ... Florence E ... Smith names ... Duke.

SAME DAY.

Derby ... will trot for a ... heat ... for a purse of $250.

SECOND DAY—JULY 5th.

RUNNING RACE—Three fourth mile dash, purse $400. First money $240 second money $120 third ...

Entries—R E Bybee names Neyela, W Johnson names Jim Merritt, S Jones names "Forest King," F Jones names Blue Mountain Bell, Murphy names Bogus.

SAME DAY.

TROTTING RACE—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, 2 30 class purse $450. First money $300 second money $150 third money $50.

Entries—M E Hulter names "Johnny Blue Jos. Buchel names "Florence E." J Beach names Alta ... Dan McCarthy names "Melrose" Dan McCarthy names Sunset.

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Running Race will be governed by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules. Trotting Race will be governed by the National Trotting Rules. Races commence at 2:30 P. M.

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

Eastern Oregon

The editor of the Heppner *Times* who has visited the scenes of the very recent heavy rain storms and cloud bursts in Umatilla county says: We went up Hinton fork to Mitchell's and ... came down the main Willow creek. Both branches present a sorry looking spectacle. Acre after acre of grain that was almost ready for the harvest is buried out of sight in sediment. Thousands of tons of rocks weighing from an ounce to five hundred pounds have been torn down from the hillsides and spread out upon garden yard and field, and roads washed entirely away in some places and piled ... in others. Many houses along the creek are built at the mouth of a canyon and these are the places that suffered most. ... place is so situated, and a perfect deluge of water came down upon him striking the house square in front. No one was at home but two young girls and it is safe to conjecture they were badly frightened but the house ... made of hewn logs stood the pressure without a groan while the whole yard was buried two feet deep in rock many of which would measure six feet in circumference. At the mouth of a canyon a little below Mitchell's place the fence was half buried and a field completely covered with rocks. On the main creek the flood was greater and did much more extensive damage than on Hinton fork. Beautiful fields of grain laid waste, gardens torn up, front door yards converted from verdant beds of clover to gravel beds, fields of grain that had been cut were raked up by the water and stacked in the tree tops, fences torn away, orchards dug up by the roots. More havoc done in ten minutes than can be undone in good years. We estimate as follows, which is probably much less than it really is: Mart ... $200, J Q Wilson $100, Joe Rec or $100, James Stratch ... Jones $150, John Elder $150, James ... $200, William Mitchell $150, N A Kelly $100, James L Pallier $50, Pat ... $101, James Neville $150, Mrs Maddock $100, W L Mallory $75, E A Brundage $200, ... G Hart $100, John Willingham $100, John Hughes $100, Mrs F ... $100, Samuel Donaldson $100. The losses at Heppner are estimated as follows: Tom Ayers $300, C E Fell $500, W P Dutton $50, Abe Wells $180, E G Sloan $200, Arch Crawford $100. On Monday afternoon there was a great waterspout on Little Butter creek which did extensive damage. Part of the postoffice at Lena was carried away. We are unable to get full particulars. At the same time of the freshet here Rhea creek was flooded. We learn that Frank Gilliam's place on that stream was damaged not less than $1000. The Geinger place at the mouth of the creek was damaged probably $1500. A E Wright's place was badly cut up and a fine orchard ruined. Mrs Ferguson's place one mile below town is worsted $250 worth. This is by far the most destructive flood that ever visited this end of the county.

Washington Territory.

Spokane Falls has 450 school children.

Large bands of Indians are assembling at Coeur d'Alene to dig camas and attend the horse racing.

The residence of Mr McManus on Crab creek, was struck by lightning and destroyed last week.

Something like 300 settlers have located land in the vicinity of Harrington during the past four months.

Miss Maud Roberts of Walla Walla, who recently swallowed a dose of strychnine, is considered entirely out of danger.

The county commissioners of Yakima county in special session last Monday and Tuesday awarded the contract for constructing a bridge across the Yakima near town to the Pacific Bridge company of Portland for $3862. In style the bridge is to be of the Pratt truss combination.

Saturday night a sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Rooney residing at Walla Walla, eloped with a blacksmith who recently arrived from The Dalles, and who went by the name of Wallace. No trace of the eloping couple has been found, and it is thought they are concealed in the city as all trains have been watched.

The Yakima *Signal* says: The recent copious rains which have visited this section have greatly improved the crop prospects of the present season. Of course it would have done much more good if this rain had made its appearance earlier in the growing season but in aiding grain to fill out it will be of great benefit even at this late day.

Recently a meeting of republicans was held at Davenport for the purpose of arranging for the organization of a republican central committee. After some discussion the following resolution was adopted: *Resolved*, That a call be made to the republicans of Lincoln county to meet in mass convention at Davenport on Saturday June 29 1884 at 11 o'clock A M for the purpose of selecting a republican county central committee and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Last Saturday a little 5 year old daughter of Mr Haselton, who lives in Lord's valley Lincoln county, ate some poisoned wheat and in less than ten minutes dropped dead in the presence of her agonized mother. The particulars of the case are as follows: It seems that Mr Haselton who was in Waitsburg at the time of the child's death had a tin can filled with wheat which he had mixed with strychnine to poison squirrels. This can he had placed under the house for safe keeping. By some means or other the little child became possessed of the deadly mixture and in the presence of her two little brothers deliberately ate a portion of it. She then ran into the house and going up to her mother in childish glee called attention to a new dress she had on. At the time. Suddenly the little one was taken with a violent spasm, fell to the floor and in less than five minutes expired in terrible agony.

The Lincoln *Leader* says: Louis A Knott, the murderer of Thomas Higgins, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree at the recent term of court at Colfax will pay the penalty of his crime on the gallows July 21. The prisoner took his sentence as a matter of fact, and in his unfeeling way sat down and commenced conversation with his attorney betraying his stubborn disposition and a determination not to give up until the last possible chance was gone. He will be heavily ironed and a death watch kept over him until the day of execution. When sentence was pronounced on Knott his poor old father who had left a comfortable home in Colorado and journeyed to Washington territory for the purpose of assisting his wayward son, saw that all hope was gone and gave way to his feelings. Everybody pities the old man who with bowed form and anxious face watched the trial step by step and with true parental solicitude endeavored to do what he could for an unworthy son who had brought sorrow and shame to his declining years but no sympathy is wasted on the murderer.

Montana.

Missoula has arranged a fine programme for the 4th.

Benton merchants report a healthy improvement in trade. They will do a good business during the wool season.

Last Friday a man named Bill Thompson committed suicide at Big Timber section house by shooting himself. The cause for his self murder is said to have been that a girl whom he wished to marry would not grant his suit.

Thursday night a tramp who undertook to get on the brake beam of a car in a train at Eddy, Missoula county, fell and the wheels ran over his head crushing it and spattering his brains along the track. No inquest was deemed necessary.

A man by the name of Thomas Norton was found dead in a cabin in the southern portion of Helena where he died as is supposed from heart disease some time during Sunday night. Norton was a waiter in the old St Louis hotel in the early days of C D Sullivan.

A prisoner trying to escape from the county jail at Butte received a dose of buckshot from the guard striking him in the ankle and hip. The latter made a severe and perhaps serious wound. The prisoner continued to run not knowing he was shot. He says but looking around and seeing the guard in the act of firing again threw up his hands and surrendered. The wounded man is under the care of a physician.

A bad Indian made hostile demonstrations to some of the settlers on the Little Heart river. He had drawn a knife and with several others had threatened to burn the houses and wagons of the settlers. A detachment of troops was sent out from Fort Lincoln and five or six Indians were captured. The one that flourished the knife was identified and hauled over to the sheriff. The Bismarck *Tribune* finds in the above a strong reason for the enlargement of Fort Lincoln.

The flood which struck the headwaters of the Prickly Pear at Corbin and Jefferson City by a cloud burst last Saturday says a Helena exchange seems to have been but a part of a great body of water that fell on the Alta divide and rushed down with destructive force on both sides of the mountain. We learn that the flood which was so disastrous to life and property at Corbin did considerable damage in the valley on the west side where the Gregory smelters are located. The damage at Gregory was sufficient to cause the shutting down of the works and to move several buildings from their foundations in that vicinity.

The Helena *Herald* says: The wool clip has been progressing splendidly, and good judges say it will be of excellent quality and will average seven pounds to the sheep. This excels last year by a pound to a pound and a half each. A well known sheep man has suggested that shearing places be erected on the Northern Pacific like those on the Union Pacific, to which the sheep can be driven and sheared very quickly by the large gangs of shearers they stay at such points which would also become large wool markets. To some of those points on the Union Pacific sheep are driven from fifty to one hundred miles to be shorn but the arrangements are so perfect that large bands are handled very expeditiously and to the advantage of both the wool grower and the parties who manage the shearing places.

Idaho

Dan Ferguson, who shot and instantly killed Thomas Steel some days ago during a quarrel at Eagle City, Coeur d'Alene, has been held to answer the charge of murder in the sum of $3000.

Ricksburg Idaho: where the Madison valley boys captured their men last week is said to be one of the principal rendezvous of the worst gang of horse thieves in the mountains. The place is situated in the thinly settled portion of Oneida county and in a region which abounds in facilities for the concealment of stolen horses, the neighboring mountains abounding in natural parks secluded from observation and only accessible through narrow gorges which are easily closed by slight fences.

The more intelligent Irishmen are for Blaine and Logan. Fifteen hundred Irish American Land Leaguers are organizing to vote for Blaine and Logan in Cincinnati. The Boston *Pilot* the leading Land League organ of Massachusetts says Blaine and Logan can beat any ticket the democrats may nominate. A similar feeling is developing among the Irishmen of Chicago and Milwaukee. They want a man for president who has the courage to protect American interest and an ability to satisfy and they think Blaine is just the man for that.—*Chicago Journal.*

SPOKEN

May 31—9 35 S 32 50 W sh Oregon, hence New York for San Francisco.

May 31—9 50 S 32 50 W Br sh Moresby, Cardiff for San Francisco.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

San Francisco July 2

Alta	2 10	Hale and Norcross	1 8
Best and Belcher	2 15	Mexican	8
Bodie Con	3 4	Mono	
Bulwer	40	Ophir	
California	20	Potosi	
Chollar	2 05	Savage	80
Con Virginia	25	Sierra Nevada	1 10
Crown Point	1 20	Union	
Eureka Con	2 20	Utah	
Gould and Curry	85	Yellow Jacket	1 50

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

New York, July 2

N P Common	17¾	Western Union	5½
N P Preferred	43½	Pacific Mail	4
Or & Trans	9⅞	North Western	89⅝
Or Imp Stock	1½	Lake Shore	76¾
Or Imp Bonds	54	New York Central	101⅛
Erie	14⅞		

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

WEDNESDAY July 2.

A light shower of rain this morning was followed by cloudy weather with promise of more moisture. Cloudy and threatening weather rules through the eastern section. Trade is generally quiet and presents much of a holiday appearance. The central stringency in the money market is continued. From Seattle comes word of other and new failures yesterday and the decks are not yet swept. The late failure here excited considerable interest that had it been altogether unexpected. The trade situation can hardly show substantial improvement until the all trade becomes brisk and the recovery must start in on the eastern slope. To day the sale of railway stocks shows a decided improvement and while no sharp advance is probable the situation must slowly improve.

Eastern and California cities are preparing for from two to four holidays after to morrow. New York, Chicago and San Francisco exchanges and boards adjourn over to Monday and only outs de commercial reports will come through. In our own city Friday the 4th will witness a general closing of business houses and wholesalers will probably be closed Saturday giving employes three days rest. This long ... can be given without loss or serious inconvenience. The holiday question can be argued both ways, but at present the quiet of trade should greatly influence the closing movement.

Overland receipts include 25 cs sardines, 50 cs lard ... kgs pickles, 103 sks coffee, 39 pkgs tobacco, 15 pkgs crackers.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 115 ... bls wheat 511 bls flour 61 sks millstuff 7754 lbs wool 35 lbs hides 61 cs eggs 4 bxs butter. Also ... bls wheat, 160 bbls flour, 91 7.2 lbs wool, 10 475 lbs hides from the eastern section.

WHEAT—The English markets are dull and soft and San Francisco sympathizes to the extent of 5@5 cents per cental. The wheat situation is seriously depressed and values for new crop promise to open low.

OATS—A slow market is continued at last quoted rates. Offerings of good feed are not large yet the demand is more than met.

PROVISIONS—The demand is more than met by stocks although some lard is constantly being taken.

CHICKENS—Liberal supplies continue but the undertone has slightly improved.

EGGS—A firmer market is had and few are sold below ... cents.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Kate and Anna is in the river from Yaquina.

The Bonita will be due Friday with combustibles from San Francisco. She will proceed to Victoria with Alaska freight to go forward by the Ancon, the Idaho being at San Francisco.

The Southern Oregon Improvement Company's steamer Alki sailed from New York this morning. The Goss marine works are building a steamer to be named the Wenona for the same company.

The steamer Oregon having been transferred to the Cunard line the company have changed her name to conform to the custom of their line all names terminating with "ia," hereafter she will be known as the Wemyssia.

Ship Florida of Richmond, Captain Dicey, at Manilla for New York, took fire June 20 and was totally destroyed. Her cargo, consisting of sugar and hemp was valued at $110,000 and was insured in New York. Insurance on vessel and freight does not exceed $17,000.

The auxiliary bark George S Homer, New York April 22 for Honolulu, put into Rio June 30 with cargo shifted.

The 2370 ton ship launched at Rockport, June 9 was named the Robert L Belknap after the treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad. She will be commanded by Everett Staples late of the Adolph Obrig. In size she is exceeded by only two American ships one of them being the four masted Ocean King which is the only four master flying the American flag. The Belknap fits out at Camden and loads at New York for San Francisco in Sutton's line.

The largest iron sailing ship is the Holt Hill, 2490 tons net register recently launched at Southampton. She is a four master.

The Karoo, the largest ship ever built in Nova Scotia, registering nearly 2500 tons, was successfully launched at Canning, Kings county.

The stem piece for the United States cruiser Chicago building at Chester, Penn., by John Roach, weighs 6000 pounds.

The United States cruiser Atlanta will be launched from John Roach's shipbuilding works about July 20 or soon after.

Tonnage in Port July 2

CHARTERED FOR GRAIN

Vessel	Ton	Charterers
Am sh Red Cross	1301	Balfour Guthrie & Co

LOADING SALMON

Vessel	Ton	Agent
Br bk Jessie Jamieson	104	A W Berry
Br bk Woodlark	869	Meyer Wilson & Co
Br sh City of Delhi	1119	Meyer Wilson & Co

DISENGAGED SUITABLE FOR WHEAT

Vessel	Ton	Agent
Am sh Alameda	1474	John Muir
Ger bk ...	41	C Caesar & Co

DISENGAGED MISCELLANEOUS

Vessel	Ton	Agent
Am sh Mt Washington	121	C H Prescott
Am bk Alden Besse	842	L L Hawkins
Am bk Coloma	854	L L Hawkins

Tonnage on the Way July

Vessel	Ton	From	Days out
Am bk Nevsink	714	Hong Kong	37
Am bk Belle of Oregon	1149	New York	72
Br sh Kirkwood	1229	Sydney	9
Br sh Largo Law	1587	Hull	110
Br sh Grisedale	1222	Liverpool	85
Br bk Alpheta	810	London	16
Br bk Jupiter	720	Liverpool	81
Br sh City of York	1131	Glasgow	65
Am sh Clar S Bement	1910	Philadelphia	
Ger bk Werra	912	Liverpool	5
Br bk Varuna	1271	Liverpool	4
Br bk Ophelia	1181	Liverpool	4
Br sh Abeona	1079	Glasgow	38
Br sh Armana	1299	Greenock	14
Ger bk Brittania	841	Liverpool	8
Br bk Cypress	1091	Rio	4
Br bk Kate F Troop	103	Rio	3
Br bk Mary A Troop	1118	Rio	
Br sh Prince Umberto	1401	Rio	
Am bk C S Holbert	1080	New York	

Markets by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO July 2

Weather hazy, west wind.

Receipts—3500 ctls wheat, 6500 qr sacks flour, 1300 sks potatoes and 3500 d ... eggs.

Freights—Quiet with tendency to more ease.

Wheat—Spot dull with declining tendency; No 1 $1 ... @1 40 bid for No 1 shipping; futures more active but lower. No 1 white seller the year $1 ... buyer the year city delivery $1 43; buyer the season $1 60.

Flour—Offerings continue liberal, prices unchanged.

Barley—Feed weak and dull at quotations; but even futures very soft, ... feed seller season ... buyer year 87c buyer season ...

Oats—Spot shows no improvement ... buyers ... year sold at $1 32.

Potatoes—Early Rose dull at ...; and the ... prices favor the buyer.

Onions—Quote 60@75c.

Grain Bags—Calcuttas firm at $... @7 1/4 ...

Hides—Dry usual selection dull and low ... 17@18.

Salmon—Some indisposition among buyers.

Lard—Eastern refined in small tins ...

Wool—Eastern Oregon fair to good 16 ... choice 18@19½c, transactions small.

Hops—Fair best qualities Oregon and Washington 17½@18c is bid.

Eggs—California fresh ... @ 8 ... eastern ...

Butter—Market and values unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, July ...

At ... wheat ... $1 55 cash.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 2

Wheat unsettled ...

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

San Francisco July 2: Sterling ... bankers ... on London ...; documentary ...

Transfers ...

Bank of England rate ... per cent.

New York July 2: Silver bullion ...

Sterling exchange prime bankers ... short $4 85½.

Good commercial ... from 3 to 3½ ... monetary 2 to 1½c lower.

U S Bonds—4½s 111 ... 4s 11 ...

Closed—3s 100 4½s 111 4s 118½.

London July 2: ... bullion ...; consols ...

U S Bonds—4½s ...

BEERBOHM'S EVENING BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON July 2.

Floating cargoes—Slow.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Very inactive.

Mark Lane—Very dull.

English and French country markets—Quiet.

Imports into United Kingdom during past week: Wheat 220,000 to 225,000 qrs; flour 18,000 to ... bbls.

Weather in England—Very fine.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, July ...

Spot wheat ...

PARIS MARKETS

Paris, June ...

...

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

San Francisco July 2—Arr ... Sailed ... bktn ... schr ...

Astoria July 2 ... Yaquina ...

Field arrived ...

CAPE HANCOCK July 2—Str Yaquina crossed out at 12 P M. At 4 P M bar smooth, cloudy, wind SW 8 miles.

NEW YORK July 2—Sailed—Str Alki, San Francisco, str Acapulco, Aspinwall.

TACOMA July 1—Arrived—S ... Dora Bluhm, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO July 2—Arrived—Br sh Iron Duke, Newcastle, N S W; sh Brown Bros ...; schr Parallel, Coquille; Challenger and schr City of Napa, coasting.

Sailed—Br sh Dunstaffnage, Cork; st Princess Blake ...; br Rupert ... Ludlow; schr Mary ...; ... str Ancon, Victoria; ... Thompson, Kahului.

Cleared—Str State of California, Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS

RIO JANEIRO June 30—Arrived—Bk G... S. Homer, New York for Honolulu with cargo shifted.

CARDIFF July 1—Sailed—Br sh Star of France, San Francisco.

BREMEN July ...—Passed—Br sh ... for San Francisco ...

BREMEN June ...—Sailed—... Johann ...

QUEENSTOWN July ...—Arrived—Br sh ... from San Francisco.

FLAMBOROUGH June ...—Arrived—Br sh ... San Francisco ... Queenstown.

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